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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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d Enters Barber

on After First Murder

ad Fires on Alleged Suit-

XVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3 .-

or's staff and a business

ras shot and killed here to-

the way to a hospital.

ays had no children

fire with a shotgun.

N IN RUSSIA REPORTED

KEN BY ANTI-SOVIET LEADER

Armed Battalior, and Killed

ch from Warsaw says that

rts have been received there

TROIT, Mich., Aug. 3 .- A

al delivery truck, took off at Ford Airport this morning for reland en route to New York for

will use it to deliver prod-

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er of its kind to be built for outside the regular Ford

ist Gets 30 Days sentence.

in C. Roe, of 4770 Spauld

in the workhouse and fined by Judge Beck today on a of driving an automobile intoxicated. He denied the

and announced he would

rery to a typewriter company

Ten Ofifcers.

ago from a visit to Texas.

body, and, using two revol-red a total of 11 at Roberts.

R. Roberts, colonel on the

as He Sits in Chair.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 3, 1927-36 PAGES.

# **DOWNTOWN FIRE DRAWS** THOUSANDS OF SPECTATORS

Blaze in Basement Cafe of Chemical Building Causes Many Occupants of 16-Story Structure to Desert Offices.

boulevard, was so interrupted that

Thousands of persons from other

That Governor Will

Grant New Reprieve -

Delays Council Meeting.

was to enable Gov. Fuller to sub-

ponement of the meeting would not delay announcement by the Gov.

ernor tonight. Reed said that Gov

Prisoners in Death House

Sacco entered upon the eigh-

made public his decision. Should

would fast indefinitely. Vanzetti,

ing strength, the prison physician

losophical, but entertained little or

Both radicals and Celestino

Madeiros, whose execution for an-other murder has been delayed

several times because of the possi-ble use of his testimony in connec-

tion with the Sacco case, are sentenced to die the week of Aug. 10.

terviewed 102 witnesses, he esti-

mated. This total included severa

who did not appear at the original

trial of Sacco and Vanzetti for the

In his inquiry the Governor in-

no hope.

assistant secretary.

murder.

Grease in a restaurant flue burn- Its inner lining took fire while the ing out, sent clouds 'smoke bil-lowing from the top of the 16-story Chemical Building, at 3:30 this aft- roof. ernoon, and caused a rush from of-fices in the building to the street, the blaze was ascertained, five enwhere a huge gathering soon formed to vi w the supposed sky-scraper fire. Olive and Eighth scraper fire. Olive and Eighth scraper fire olive and Eighth scraper filed with fire appar-

It was all over in a few minutes, it took a half hour to straighten with no conflagration outside the it out. sipe, and with damage estimated IND IN BATHROOM office buildings, and from stores,

at less than \$100. The flue runs from the Benish joined the crowd in the streets, restaurant kitchen, in the base- which the police had difficulty in ment, to the roof of the building. handling.

\$7000 IN PRIZES TO PUT ART INTO HOT DOG STANDS

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. Offers Reward for More Esthetic Designs.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The Art May alleged that Col. Center of New York announces Rumor Persists in Boston had "broken up his home." that \$7000 given by Mrs. John D. May was shot when in the Rockefeller Jr., will be used to prom of the home of her hus- vide prizes for the best architectural suggestions for hot dog stands The Art Center does not take a

n and shot Roberts as he definite stand on the hot dog as such; it is concerned rather with rts, who was 42 years old, shackle, weather-beaten frames in & Knoxville undertaker, died which they are sold. Something in the Gothic, Ionic or perhaps the Doric order would greatly reduce was taken to jail protesting the shudders of the sensitive, the oberts "had broken up his Art Center feels.

ording to police. He Mrs. Rockefeller's attitude toy had filed divorce preced- ward the hot dog could not be as-

fred five shots into his \$10,000 FOR EXPECTED BABY, Grandfather's Will Reflects Belief

> to Get Along. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
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> NEW YORK, Aug. 3—It will pay Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Seggerman's child, not yet born, \$5000 to Fuller telephoned him this mornbe a girl. It will cost Mr. and Mrs. ing to postpone the meeting be-Seggerman's son, Kenneth M. Seg- cause he would be occupied all

german Jr., \$5000 if the expected day and that he wanted to sit with the Council when it met. ames J. Leboeuf, that her comfortably large estate. He was president of the Lion Brand Con-

of firing the shots which her husband. The was the which occurred nine days later. witness for the defense. She provided that if the expected child she and her husband went of his son, Kenneth, was a girl, she triding and two men apthe din another boat. She
thiding as Dr. Dreher and
the A few words passed and
the husband fired, after
the as Baid. Beadle returned
the she said. Beadle returned
triding and two men aptwo prisoners met the day, which is likely the one of the most momentus in their seven-year fight for liberty, as they have the last several days, even though they awoke in the death house, to which they were transforred last evening.

she said. Beadle returned will get nothing if it is a girl. The elder Mr. Seggerman thought a boy could take care of himself better than a girl and would not need so much money.

JAZZ MAESTRO OFFERS \$10,000 the finding be adverse, he said, he TO SAVE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA who began eating Sunday after Paul Ash Ready to Donate Third of Difference in Chicago

Were Dispute the control of two weeks of fasting, had a breakfast of dropped eggs on hash, with bread and coffee. Vanzetti is gain-NDON, Aug. 3.—A Reuters

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Paul Ash, said. Ataman Klim, anti-Soviet reputedly one of the country's Reports emanating from their of the town of Kojdsnovo near offered to donate \$10,000 to help town State prison said the conmet in White Russia. meet the wage increase demand- demned men had resigned themthe farrison, consisting of a bat-ed by musicians of the Chicago selves to an unfavorable decision by of infantry was disarmed, symphony orchestra. Directors of the Governor. The men, it was efficers were killed and regi-tal funds were confiscated. The symphony Orchestra Society said, had placed a dark interpreta recently announced that the or-chestra would be disbanded beregiments have been sent in cause union salary demands were weakened condition of Sacco added

The difference between what to the depression in his case. Vanregarded as unreasonable. FREIGHT CARRYING PLANE the society offers to pay and what the union asks is \$30,000 annually. Ash, in offering to meet one-third of this sum, stipulated only that the entire \$10,000 go for sal-Ford tri-motored transport, aries and for no other purpose. the largest types of airplane

In the Want Pages of the POST-DISPATCH Today 312

Tork on a test flight, and there to Hartford, Conn., are it will start on the first de-

Only 155 were published today by the second newspaper. Regularly, the Post-Dispatch carries far more "Classified Ads" than ALL THREE Other St. Louis Newspapers

# ENGINEERS' PAY ON 54 EASTERN ROADS INCREASED

Brotherhood Officials Sign Agreement for 7 1-2 Per Cent Rise Amounting to \$6,500,000 Annually.

15 PER CENT MORE

Compromise Resulted From Efforts of U. S. Mediation Board, Announcement Says.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Represenatives of the Brotherhood of Loomotive Engineers and 54 Eastern ailroads today signed, after mediaion by the United States Board of Mediation, an agreement for a seven and one-half per cent w ncrease, that, according to previous estimates, will involve an inrease of \$6,500,000 annually.

The agreement was announced by G. Wallace . Hanger, mem-ber of the United States Board of Mediation, at the Waldorf Hotel. It was signed by John G. Walber, vice-president of the New York Central railroad and chairman of the conference committee of managers of the railroads involved and by Alvaney Johnston, grand chief engineer, for the Brotherhood of

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—Gov. Alvan T. Fuller's meeting with his Execu-tive Council, which was to have The engineers had asl The engineers had asked for a 15 been held today, has been postper cent wage increase. Appeal poned until tomorrow at noon, it was announced this morning by tion after the representatives of the railroads and engineers failed William L. Reed, the Governor's to reach an agreement by arbitra-Although no explanatory statement was made, it was surmised at the State House that the delay er mediation and to trainmen, coner mediation and to trainmen, con-ductors, baggage and flagmen aftmit to the Council his findings in

the case of Nicola Sacce and The increase becomes effective Bartolomeo Vanzetti, radicals, who are under sentence of death for will participate in the increase of are under sentence of death for

'CASEY' LAMBERT BUYS PLANE Has Motor Similar to Col. Lind-

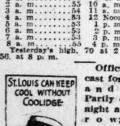
Permits More Passengers. A Ryan monoplane similar to at her trial with two others trees of murdering her hus
James J. Leboent testified last the trial with two others was filed yesterday, disposing of a lamb an ounced to stafford announced to staffo

ton, with Von Hoffman: as a passenger. The plane has a Wright whirlwind motor like that in the The two prisoners met the day, "Spirit of St. Louis" and is con-

> Young Lambert is a qualified pilot, having taken instruction for where he is known to his associates as "Casey." PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND

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TOMORROW: WARMER TONIGHT THE TEMPERATURES.



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# PRICE 2 CENTS COOLIDGE PUTS RENOMINATION TO PARTY, SAY SMOOT AND CAPPER; PRESS ACCEPTS HIS DECLINATION

Their Political Stocks Are Looking Up



HERBERT HOOVER.

NICHOLAS LONGWORTH.

WILLIAM E. BORAH.

MEANS "I WILL NOT"

M R. COOLIDGE'S state-

ment, "I do not choose to run for President in 1928," is

not misunderstood here or any-

where else in New England. "I

do not choose" is good old Yankee vernacular. It is as

familiar as "Boston baked beans," and there is no more

equivocation in it than there is in Plymouth Rock, Fanuell

Hall, the Berkshire Hills of

OFFERED AMHERST PRESIDENCY

Former Senator Harreld Asserts

College Position Is Being Held
Open for Executive.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 3.

AFTER COOLIDGE STATEMENT

Several Issues Close With New High Records in Total Sales

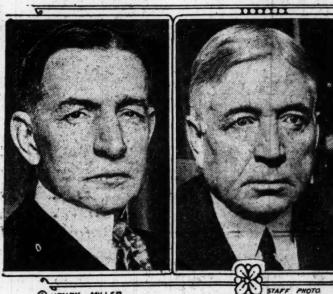
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until about ten minutes after the

SAYS COOLIDGE WILL BE

"rockbound coast In Yankeeland do not choose" is final. It

IN NEW ENGLAND



CHENRY MILLER CHARLES G. DAWES.

# G. O. P. Committee Heads Think President May Still Run OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 3. try place such interpretation upon the support of President it as it c'ose. Nevertheless he was

the president of the Lion Brand Content with Dr. Thomas E. Secretary Hoover was expressed and extensive with Dr. Thomas E. Seggerman Bros., tea and coffee merchants.

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The plane w Butler Says Executive Acted Wisely.

> structed similarly, except that the By Leased Wire from the New has displayed a fine and grand fered the presidency of Amherst fuel capacity is reduced to permit York Burcau of the Post-Dispatch. character." NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Political the National City Bank, issued the and business circles in New York following statement: "Through the National City Bank, issued the East," said Harreid, "that the presthe carrying of three passengers NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- Political and business circles in New York took the cryptic and unexpected announcement of President Coolidge out his career President Coolidge of Amherst was being held open, that President Coolidge was has proved himself the servant of the people; he has sensed their will president in 1928," with mixed feelings.
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> Announcement of President Coolidge was has proved himself the servant of the people; he has sensed their will that President Coolidge will be offered the position."
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> The only word that has come from the President is the remark that he thought it was the right time to make such a statement.

feelings. He is a man of candor and sinstatement without reservation ex-cept that if an emergency should teresting, if true." confront the country in 1928, and It should clearly be a duty to run, the Republican Committee of New a reckless fashion at the opening he will be free to do so. Other-York County: "I have nothing to of today's market on the unexhe will be free to do so. Otherorder County: "I have nothing to wise I think he intends this to be cast for St. Louis and vicinity:

and vicinity:

Partly cloudy tonight and tomorr o w; slightly warmer.

he will be free to do so. OtherYork County: "I have nothing to say."

Col. Theodore Roosevelt had no comment to make.

George W. Olvaney, leader of the unexmement to make.

George W. Olvaney, leader of the unexcitement at the news, but managed to contain himself and say nothing.

Tammany Hall, showed visible excitement at the news, but managed to contain himself and say nothing.

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Missouri: Mostly fair in north
portion a n d
cloudy in south
William M. Butler, chairman of

SwampSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 3.—

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The points. Total sales ran about While there were some who proportion and decision.

William M. Butler, chairman of cloudy in south portion tonight the Republican National Committent and tomorrow; tee, and former United States Sentral Manual Committee, and former United States Sentral Manual Committee of President Coolidge and Committee of Com

N. M. Butler Expected It. tion tonight.

Illinois: Fair supporter of President Coolidge, tonight and to-morrow except purpose, I have taken it for grants in extreme south ed, as I stated in an address to my

Charles D. Hilles, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, said: "The President's laconic statement was entirely unexpected, and I regret his action."

Choice, according to his statement, but what is not to run for another term. Jut what is the choice of the people in that regard? May not that be the controlling factor?"

Gov. Al Smith, when told of the Several Issues Close With choice, according to his statement,

He is a man of candor and some news, said he would comment no further.

Gerity, and I think he made the would comment no further.

Mayor Walker said: "Very in- By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Wall Samuel S. Koenig, chairman of street threw stocks overboard in spe

probably with afor, said: "I deeply regret the showers in ex- announcement but I am not fully have said concerning the Probable treme south por- convinced he will not run if nomnothing to say. I have not given out an interview on politics in 15 years. I do not think I shall have row and in corth and central redent of Columbia University, said: anything to say about the Presi-

# KANSAN TALKED WITH PRESIDENT WAS GIVEN OUT

Pronouncement With Him, but Offers Interpretation of It.

**TELEGRAMS POUR** INTO RAPID CITY

Extra Wires Needed to Carry Them - Executive Interested in Nation's Reaction but Keeps Silence.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 3 .tremendous stack of telegrams was laid before President Coolidge today, attesting the widespread interest with which the country met his statement issued yesterday: "I do not choose to run for Pres-ident in 1928."

The telegrams came from everywhere, and while they were not made public, they were said to convey the expressions from political leaders and friends in vir-

Mr. Coolidge had scarcely left his office after making his remarkable and unexpected statement be-fore the wires into Rapid City began to hum and soon the commer-cial lines were augmented by the

fast mounting rush of telegrams.

Letting People Figure It Out.

In the midst of all this hubbub, Mr. Coolidge settled back into his accustomed way of saying nothing, apparently content to let the country place such interpretation upon homa, when he learned of the strictest silence today, leaving the executive office without the slightest indication as to what he thought reld also said he had learned that of the nation-wide stir his an-President Coolidge would be of nouncement had created.

His silence was assumed, also,

that he thought it was the right time to make such a statement. Some of the messages which cached Rapid City were relayed immediately to the Summer White

House, 32 miles away, but most of them were left on his desk for perusal today.

While the President withheld ital was swept into a frenzy of

As the first news of Washington's reaction to Mr. Coolidge's an-nouncement began to trickle in, bled to get them back again later in the day when strong buying the day when strong buying support made its appearance. (nt.

There was in Rapid City a gen-

Up to G. O. P., Capper Says.
While there were some who professed to see in the announcement until about ten minutes after the market closed. The New York Stock Exchange announced after the close of the market, that brokers loans had reached a new high pression of the situation.

The Kansas Senator drove with Mr. Coolidge to the game lodge im-UITION DROPS \$5 A BALE mediately after the statement was issued. Just before leaving the Black Hills at Custer, S. D., Capper and that he considered press. per said that he considered the situation unchanged.

murder of a paymaster and guard at Braintree in 1920 during a shocompany payroll holdup.

Rumor of New Repriere.

When the last witness had departed, the Governor remained late at his offices studying the material he had gleaned in his inquiry.

Reports were circulated about the state house that the Governor wight grant a new reprieve to Sacco and Vanzetti. The reports are persistent although confirmation is entirely lacking.

Mrs. Rose Sacco today visited her husband in the death house.

Of Bearth Crop Report.

By the Associated Press.

WEST ORANGE N. J. Aug. 3.

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# Republican Newspapers

Kansas City Star (Ind.-Rep.)-

There is, however, no other party

be Mr. Coolidge's logical success

dence in his ability and his sincer

Detroit Free Press (Rep.)-The

land for "I am not a candidate."

nor take it if it is offered him.

## MOST EDITORS OF HIS PARTY **BELIEVE PRESIDENT MEANS** HE WON'T TAKE NOMINATION

Democratic Papers Point Out, However, That Wording Still Leaves Way Open for Acceptance, If Drafted.

DITORIAL comment throughout the country on President Coolidge's announcement that he does not choose to run for the Presidency in 1928 shows that the Republican newspapers generally accept the statement as a sincere declination.

Boston Transcript (Rep.)-Cal- on, with field open to all. Who is vin Coolidge declines re-election to Mr. Coolidge's favorite for the the presidency of the United States: presidential nomination? That in An act whose approximate proto-type is found in the refusal of winner of the race. George Washington to permit him-self thrice to be elected to that England phrase employed by the President is capable of only one construction in this part of the country: "I am unwilling to run dence in his ability and his sincerfor President in 1928." • • ity. The Star believes public senti-We wish the President had been ment will insist that, in spite of his more explicit and illuminating in personal preference, the Republichis utterance, but it is essentially an party renominate him in 1928.

New York Herald Tribune (Rep.) On its face it is enigmatic and subject to various interpretations and highly stimulative of political a long and carefully considered That a renom speculation. It seems to be more an expression of personal feeling with of very deep regret mixed with a

It may be assumed that he does not desire to be considered a can- disquiet before the nation. didate in any such sense. He has disclosed his natural sentiments in (Rep.)-By declaring that he does letting the country know that he not want to be President again Mr. does not ask for another term and Coolidge has stolen much of the is not individually concerned about fire of the anti-third termers. He having one. He is not seeking an- seems to have left the final decision other nomination. But the Republup to the party and the people. If lican party and the country may they want to break the third-term also have their preferences. Political tradition, the responsibility will be tical and economic conditions' may theirs, not his." make a continuance of the Cooldo if such an imperative call came to him? We believe firmly that in 1928, appears to have expressed Detroit News (Ind.)—When hissuch a call will come and that he his own

Boston Herald (Rep.)-The country would welcome him for another his decision is final. It is worth term. It needs his guidance and his matured experience. It is inate and to elect him. We see no sufficient reason for his obstructing this purpose of his fellow countrymen. There his fellow countrymen. There his fellow countrymen. explicit and unmistakable phrase.

The situation is not like that in the winter of 1920 when he — There can be no doubt what calwithdrew from the contest for the vin Coolidge means. At the first Presidential nomination. His surprising impact of his renunciastatus was then of an "optional." tion some found cryptic the form Now his place of leadership in the of words "I do not choose to run affairs of this country and of the for President in 1928." But there is world is such that definiteness is nothing cryptic about it. "I do not something which the nation has a choose to run" is plain New Eng-

It is not to run.

Conclusion that if the President

Boston Travele pringfield (Mass.) Union (Rep.) would consent to run again or even if he remained silent he would be renominated by his party. Had he had any intentions of sub- open book. They have pointed to ed. It will be forthcoming.

they seem to mean. Calvin Coolidge has gone a considerable distance rassment which might come with toward answering a question that toward answering a question that running him for a socalled third taken himself out of consideration as a possible candidate for reover again.

There was no definition or interpretano definition or interpretadefinition or interpretation of the words "choose." unlikely to do. Nor was there any intimation that Mr. Coolidge would feel tree to accept the call of a convention or that he was leaving the door open for his nomination. \*\*\*A startled political world and the more devoted friends of Mr. Coolidge are will be a candidate next year. asking themselves if he has, in fact and in deed, closed the door Salt Lake City Tribune (Rep.-

Philadelphia Inquirer (Rep.)—
His statement is definite. It comes in the nature of a bomb shell. The country has settled down to the belief thta he would be renominated and re-elected, the great bulk of people had accepted this situation—While in form Mr. Coolidge's and re-elected, the great bulk of people had accepted this situation with gratification.\*\*\*And now of a sudden comes the declination to serve again.\*\*\*The bad, for the country needs him.

-While in form Mr. Coondge's statement is not final, since at a later time, in response either to his own desire or to "public demand." he could be country needs him.

-While in form Mr. Coondge's candidate for the Republican nomination in 1928.

Cleveland Plain Dealer (Indemand.) Dem.)—Mr. Coolidge, we believe, has acted wisely if he really intends

President's purpose is. A man may choose or prefer not to do a thing and still be persuaded to do it.

The Lowden people openly asserted that an effort was under way to lidge the most and have the greatand still be persuaded to do it.

#### **HOW SOME REPUBLICAN** PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES VIEW COOLIDGE'S WORDS

Collowing is comment by men whose names have been mentioned in connection with the Republican Presidenination in 1928

**VICE PRESIDENT CHARLES** G. DAWES, at Chicago: "President Coolidge enjoys the confidence and respect of the Amer-ican people, and his decision will be received with regret by millions of his countrymen."

FRANK O. LOWDEN, former Governor of Illinois, at Alexstatement to make beyond the one already made to different delegations calling upon me. That statement was, in sub-stance, that I know of no man in all our history who has run away from the Presidency." HERBER" HOOVER, Secre

tary of Commerce, at Palo Alto, Cal .- I regret the suggestion in statement. How ever. I still believe, as I stated in Chicago two weeks ago, that resident Coolidge should be inated and SPEAKER NICHOLAS LONGWORTH—"It is a matter upon which I do not care to

permanent reaction by the vast majority of the people of America to what appears to have been to be exceeded is held at Rome. word out of any member of the decision is bound to be a feeling election would be his for the ask- retary of the Interior, though priregard to a situation in which the President could hardly escape the President could hardly escape the appearance of being actively a polynegment from the future of the Government and the country. The analysis of those best qualified to surprise. nouncement from Rapid City deemed a bigger man because of opens a gulf of uncertainty and his retirement under these circum-New Haven Evening Register

American.

American.

Almerican.

Albany (N. Y.) Knickerbocker

Press (Ind. Rep.)—The announce
ment will be the signal for the successor, the Coolidge statement of makes the announcement this greatly influenced by the history and tradition of the country, and the people. If the sist of two months, but. I am successor, the Coolidge statement will stand; if on the other hand a flood of messages to Rapid City and clamorous editorials in the must a little surprised that he makes the announce
makes the announce
ment lis for two months, but. I am successor, the Coolidge is a man greatly influenced by the history and tradition of the country, we may expect a reiteration inistration highly advisinistration highly advisthe President is the President in the P

his own well matured decision. It seems necessary to assume, for the present at least, that Coolidge on Tuesday that he would not seek renomination remembering that even those who have been close to him politically act of his political career. Second may be rated as the biggest only to Washington, he is likely to be named as the man who did most his fellow countryment.

The candidacy next year has come term for American Presidents.

The candidacy next year has come exclusively from the soothsayers of the has given a new interpretation to the unwritten rule of limited. to fix eight years as the maximum tenure that will profoundly influence the course of future events.

Philadelphia Record (Dem.)-Conceivably President Coolidge for reasons he does not care to elaborate\*\*\*he does not wish to himself and cannot be persuaded even to attempt to do so. Conceivably he means that of his own free will he does not in-Mr. Coolidge has made his choice. nomination. \*\*\* But that if he is Boston Traveler (Rep.)-Silent drafted \*\*\* why, he might have to yield to the inevitable.

New York Times (Ind.-Dem.)-For our part, we would not be so not cherish a desire to occupy the White House longer than any other

to relieve his party of the embar-

catch somewhere; but the brevity is current in some circles that Los Angeles Times (Rep.)-Now it is the turn of the American peodoubt of the sincerity of the dec- the plunge for the Republican ple to say how they feel about it. It is what they want and not what laration. It is futile to speculate nomination the President wants which will de- on the reasons impelling the Presicide whether or not Calvin Coolidge dent to this voluntary renunciation assumed that he aspired. It is fourth year as President. Philadelphia Inquirer (Rep.)—

The Tribune is inclined to take pleasant to believe that he entertains a wholesome respect for the his father in Plymouth, Vt., at

two terms for any President.

# SATISFIED THAT **COOLIDGE IS OUT**

residential Candidates Tongue-Tied, However, Re-Enter the Race.

By CHARLES MICHELSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. - The estimation of official Washington, means that President Coolidge has stepped out of the political arena.

In other words the politicians accept his statement that he doesn't choose to run for President in believe if sufficient interest in his candidacy is manifested he can be persuaded to accept the nomination. This being the assay of the day's development, few of the men in a position to talk about it will comment for publication.

For example you couldn't get a on, even a re- Cabinet except Hubert Work. Secing, would be his even with silence vately they let it be known that

broken custom, a better, more patriotic citizen, a more thorough
American.

a month what it means. It of agreement of a big figure and goes ington: "I have been predicting a line for two months, but I am that is hostile to agriculture." broken custom, a better, more pa- a month what it means. If the cheosing."

Tongue-tied Candidates. the way for the other candidates for the Republican nomination to come out into the open with their booms, but a scrutiny of the list shows that with the possible excertion of Lowden, they are bound to be as tongue-tied as the senators and cabineteers. There are in the offing Dawes

Longworth Hoover, Charles Evans Hughes, Willis and Fess of Ohio. Watson of Indiana, Wadsworth of New York. Hiram Johnson has to campaign for the Senate, and it is tend to become a candidate for the pleasure of the man who will have the awarding of the prize, by definitely announcing his candidacy or going gunning for delegates

Lowden, Norris and Borah. Had he had any intentions of submitting to a choice by his party, he would hardly have made such a statement at this time or at any time. We are inclined to think that he means that he will not run and also means that, if any further expression of renunciation is needed. It will be forthcoming.

The president that he would not be so uncomplimentary to the President as to question his sincerity. His prolonged silence has left people in doubt what he meant to do, but his breaking it now can scarcely be intended to make them more doubtful than they were before. That his declaration will at once in a different position. He is pretty well outside the breast-works anyhow, and knows that coolidge is not going to bestow any delegates on him whatever happens. Lowden has been waiting for a Coolidge declaration to deliver himself of some views as to third doubtful than they were before. himself of some views as to third that his declaration will at once terms for presidents, and the statealter the whole political map is ment may furnish him with the Philadelphia Public Ledger executive. He has set aside any such ambittion, if he had it, in order executive. White House longer than any other executive. He has set aside any so obvious that the point need not text, which would naturally take the form of commendation for Mr. New York Evening World (Ind.) Coolidge's patriotic adhesion to the -President Coolidge has definitely secred tradition that no President

Norris of Nebraska, who will be the La Follette candidate if he will Had the statement been longer, take the honor, is likewise free to the skeptics might have found a express himself, and the thought of the announcement leaves no Borah may now decide to make

Resembles Grant's Action. The occasion for the President's of an honor to which every one has declaration was the last day of his pleasant to believe that he enter- oath of office was administered by old tradition against more than 2:47 a. m., Aug. 3, 1923, on receipt of the news of President Atlanta Constitution (Dem.)-The Harding's death. This indicates President's rather startling state- that the third term issue was in ment will start new speculation as his mind. Incidentally the opinion to who will be the outstanding is hazarded that it is a very deft to who will be the outstanding candidate for the Republican nomi-sing question. He has disclaimed Cleveland Plain Dealer (Ind. any desire on his own part for another term; if the country incountry needs him.

Kansas City Journal (Rep.)—

"choose to run." practically he has study strengthens him with the gate against his entrance into the presidential race of next the coming Congress. His motives will be beyond question and his in
"choose to run." practically he has study with the matter to be taken seriously. As is the case into the presidential race of next when history examines the careers of most eminent men. Coolidge will doubtless be recorded as have vention following.

will be beyond question and his increased popularity will insure large support in such measures as he ably espouses or opposes \* \* Mr.

Coolidge serves both his country would be out of character if he would be out of character if he construction. He has a considered running again during the past year.

A dicker for the West Virginia and both master strokes and bunders. One of the greatest possible master strokes would be seems to be no question that President Coolidge had considered running again during the past year. A dicker for the West Virginia and both master strokes and bunders. One of the greatest possible master strokes and bunders. One of the greatest possible master strokes and bunders. One of the greatest possible master strokes and bunders. One of the greatest possible master strokes and bunders. One of the greatest possible master strokes and bunders. One of the greatest possible master strokes and bunders. One of the greatest possible master strokes and bunders. One of the greatest possible master strokes and bunders. One of the greatest possible master strokes would be a definite decision to retire at the end of the present term. were to take back his words, espe- Washington Post (Ind.)—He has delegation was mixed up with the Ohio State Journal (Rep.)—That word "choose" in his laconic announcement may leave some uncertainty in many minds as to what the will remove a great uneasiness could not say so, but he could say so. but he could say so.

choose or prefer not to do a thing and still be persuaded to do it. But anyone who knows his New England knows what the President means, viz., that he has decided not to run and won't run.

New York Daily News (Rep.)—Any political prophet would have been justified in betting his shoes that Mr. Coolidge would be before the Republican convention next June as an aspirant for the nomi-June as an aspirant for the nomination and that he would get it hands down. The race for the Republican nomination in 1928 is now

I have a service atyled a second or a third party and the country ample time though they would rend him if they were sure that he was out for 300d.

## POLITICIANS NOT HOW LEADERS OF BOTH PARTIES IN CONGRESS TAKE COOLIDGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Generally Accept Renunciation as

Following are statements by dent in 1928.' If he really wanted United States Senators, Congress-men and others on President Cool-tial candidate, why did he not say, dge's announcement that he does 'under no circumstances will I seek not choose to run for the Presi- the nomination or accept it if it is dency in 1928. Senator Thomas J. Walsh (Dem.)

by Fear That He May Montana: "The wise determination of President Coolidge not again to er-Labor,) Minnesota: "I underbecome a candidate will be ap-stand the President's two-gallon proved by most Americans. It is hat is out of the ring. "Cool, causcarcely to be believed that any tious, calculating Cal' came and office to perpetuate himself in that the bleating of the shorn lambs and eminent place. I said more than as a result is developing a Western two years ago that when the proper conscience. Is he going to discard came President Coolidge his cowboy pants for sackcloth and would announce that he would not ashes? run again and that should he be nominated the anti-third term sen-

his undoing." Senator Thomas D. (Rep.), Minnesota: "I am surprised and sorry to hear it. I ha! President's announcement is a conexpected Mr. Coolidge to be the cession to agriculture, even though One of the careful ones put it expected Mr. Coolidge to be the cession to agriculture, even though this way: "You will not be able Republican candidate in 1928, and a reactionary is nominated in next

What would the President such an imperative call came in? We believe firmly that in 1928, appears to have expressed in 19 people. The President is to be Hampshire: congratulated on his adlerence to him as party leader will none the The decision apparently clears the tradition that has become alless carry the Coolidge banner. most unwritten law. It will make him a bigger man than ever."

Had His Fingers Crossed. Senator T. H. Caraway (Dem.), dered him. Arkansas: suncement will be hailed with de- Joseph S. Frelinghuysen of coming a candidate if he is drafted to do so.

Mississippi: "President Coolidge is a candidate." merely playing hide and seek with doubtful if he will forego that the American people. The Presi-

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tendered me'?" Sensed Revolt of West

of support. others destring his re-election saw, and sensed the revolt of the the party now, the Senator dewere undisturbed by misgiving at West against the domination of clared, mentioning the names of WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.— The departure from the precedent set our economic and political life by Lowden, Hoover and Dawes as the river was covered by Washington and especially by the industrial and financial East. possibilities. He questioned wheth-Jefferson. It would be difficult to He has evidently discovered that er Dawes could well run, coming alarm anyone concerning the fate Senator Butler, after having been from the same state as Lowden of the country should the mid feasted by the Belshazzars of the and being Lowden's mannered President be chosen Upper Mississippi Valley, was ill-again. But the rule once departed from ceases to exist and it becomes Washington and reported every-er Gov. Hodley of Missouri, he relatively easy for some bold and thing well politically in the West, agreed, would be a good man for ambitious man or one not over- The President evidently has been the place. "I am assuming Nichoscrupulous to utilize the vast pow- kept awake by the roaring of the las Longworth will be a candidate, er and prestige of the Presidential mortgages on Western farms and too," the Senator concluded.

Senator Smith W. Brookhar timent, easily stirred, would prove (Rep.), Iowa: "Whatever else hapns, President Coolidge's decision Schall not to run for re-election means a victory for agriculture. The the car. stances, in conformity with the un- to tell for two or three weeks or feel he could be re-elected easily." year's convention. There will be Frank Silsby and Joseph Harper, a real chance now to make a fight all police characters, are held for investigation.

matter upon which I do not care Senator Moses, (Rep.) New

Senator McLean, (Rep.) Con-necticut: "It might mean he will not refuse the nomination if ten-

"The President's an- Former United States Senator light, but there will always be the Jersey: "I hope that the Presi-fear that there was a mental reser- dent will not continue in his devation that he might consider be- termination not to run for the nomination in 1928. I believe the people should draft him in spite Senator Pat Harrison (Dem.), of his personal disinclination to be

Lowden Men Pleased. Gov. Adam McMullen of Nebraspractical certainty for a vague dent's statement means nothing. If ka, .eader of the Lowden-forchance that he might prevail in the President Coolidge ever winked his President forces in that State: "No Republican convention. Nothing is eye or had his fingers crossed he man at the present measures up must have done so when he said to the requirements more than these would care to draw the dis- I do not choose to run for Presi- former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of

3616 South Grand Blvd.

### SENATOR WATSON BELIEVES COOLIDGE'S WITHDRAWAL REAL ndianan, in City on Business, Says Republicans Now Are Without a Logical Candidate.

Senator James E. Watson of In-diana, in St. Louis on legal busiiess today, said that while he was surprised by President Coolidge's ent about not "choosing" to seek a third term, he took which exploded and in good faith as a definite dec- Salem Landing, 35 m

The President, he said, is neither "a four flusher nor a grandstander," and e did not think the men were brought manner and form of the statement steamer Gulfport, which was conceived with a desire to feel after the explosion. out sentiment or attract messages

There is no logical candiate for not a candidate for the presidency. the oil blazed up for a didne

When city detectives attempted question three men in an autonobile on Pershing avenue near De Rallviere avenue vesterday, the men sped away, but were overtaken near the Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park, after one of several shots fired by the detectives struck

The prisoners, Thomas Skinner

60 Days for Buying Stolen Cigars. Louis Riggi of Duquoin, Ill., was Louis Riggi of Duquoin, Ill., was sentenced to 60 days in jail yestersentenced to 60 days in jail yesterSt. Louis," completed another and Bernstein were day by Federal Judge Wham in East St. Louis on his plea of guilty of purchasing clgars stolen from an 2:06 o'clock this afternoon of purchasing cigars stolen from an 2:06 o'clock this after interstate shipment.

Illinois. He is conversant with on the way here. industrial conditions as well as agricultural needs and would en- versity of Pittsburg stadio deavor to see that justice is ac- another great throng was a corded all activities."

to witness the official Iowa Lowden-for-President Com- from McKeesport to the cision forecasts no slacking of ef- make an address. A b forts on the part of the Lowden set for tonight. Police forces for the East will have an- 250,000 visitors were in other candidate of the same type." for the celebration.

Awarded gold medals and

first prize, India and

Ceylon, as finest tea grown.

CEST SALE IN THE WOR

TWO KILLED, \$750,000 pm IN EXPLOSION ON TO

When Craft and Oil Burn Near Vicksburg By the Associated Press

According to H. R.

barges, loaded with oil,

curred about roon and that

oil for a distance of two

The Sprague was

of the barges gre

towed to shore.

"The barges went he

with a tow of 10 barges

tow broke up. Then the

plosion occurred. Two

"It was a scene of

barges went aground and to

several times had to get the

port out of danger or

sistance until the fire

PITTSBURG. Aug. 1

captain of the Gulfpor

VICKSBURG, Miss., AD Search was begun today men who were missing in New Orleans. barges of the tow-boat One Former Member of logar-Cuckoo Gangs. here yesterday. Two men ed and two others jured in the blast. The

Sincer ORMER ST. LOUIS

FFERED \$500 TO KEEP HER SILENT

ess Links Killing With \$60,000 Dahlberg Jewel Robbery in New York-Actress Sought.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—Tes tending to link the murder "It was a confusion." Capt. Fitzenia Ted Werner, roadhouse proprie with the \$60,000 Dahlberg jewe 200 feet. We were a quart id her story at the preliminary by helplessly, unable to gin ring of Joseph Bernstein, one

flying from Cleveland. He The murder of Werner over Canton and Youngste ry of Mrs. B. C. Dahl of Chicago in the Rits The flyer passed over the

ite. Shortly after, William Ne

heard Nelson ask Bernstein, when do we bump him oft?

Quarrel at Roadho The next morning I heard Nel-and Bernstein talking about a rel at the Victory Inn. Werr's roadhouse, the night before. eard Bernstein say. Werner ight he was doing a smart thing asking me for the money I owed m. Nelson said. That's O K. le out of his room and Bernstell thing or I'll blow your brains Then Bernstein ran into his room and came out with a rever in each hand. He pointed at Werner. I ran down the

"Bernstein called me back and and Nelson talked to me. Bern-ein said, 'Ray and I are going to ve you \$500 to go to New York o you won't be needed at re going to bump him off. We ant you to get away because we light kill you, too, and if you ever all we'll burn you down. The next ng I heard that Werner had

Counsel for Bernstein and Jones are making a search for the wom-n. Frances White, who was re-orted to have been in Werner's bom the night of the killing.

MITS HUSBAND KILLED MAN an Held in Indiana Tells How

She Disposed of Body. HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 3.-The ing of Gus Stasenous, Hammond aurant proprietor, whose body

found last Easter in the Calumet City stockyards, was solved, the police said today, with the areat and confession of Mrs. Ethel utton, 24 years old.

Her husband, Sam, killed Stasebus with a monkey wrench, after the had lured him to her room, according to Mrs. Sutton's confession, as given out by the police.



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Murderer Legitimizes Child

Who Romps in Prison Cor-

ridor During Ceremony.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 3.— Standing less than 20 feet from the electric chair in the death house

of State Prison, Miss Jennie Tri-

hand through the bars of death cell No. 3 yesterday, while Salvatore Merra, 50, a condemned murderer, placed a ring on her finger and a

priest pronounced them man and

execution Friday night for the

June 4. 1926, in a payroll holdup

The wedding was arranged in

quest to legitimatize his son. John-

who laughed and romped along the corridor leading to the execu-

Johnny saw his mother pull her

hand from behind the bars and

gold nervously while Chief Deputy

adjusted the heavy steel screen over the bars of Merra's cell. For

three minutes, while the bride and

nose snubbed against the screen.

kiss as his mother turned toward

the sunlight of the prison yard.

the door and led him out toward

Merra was to have been exe-

cuted yesterday but word of his plan to wed reached Gov. Moore

and he granted a three-day post-

Two Missouri Convicts Escape.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 3.-

tentiary, one from St. Louis and

caped during the noon hour here

three years from Kansas City from

tion room during the ceremony

twist the shining band of

TWO KILLED, \$750,000 DAM

wo Others Hurt and Two Mi When Craft and Oil Barge Burn Near Vicksburg, Miss e Associated Press.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Aug. dem Landing, 35 miles north ere yesterday. Two men were h and two others seriously men were brought here on the

apiain of the Gulfport, six of burges, loaded with oil, burges. He said the first explosion of eriver was covered with burning the barges ground the first a broke up. Then the first a broke up. Two of the the barges grounded and a wed to shore. Two of the best to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—Tes

on." Capt. Fitzgerald my he barges went helter-skelter nes had to get the Gulf.

Completes Another Leg of National Air Tour. ssociated Press. Charles A. Lindbergh and his tran with Williams testified that on the Atlantic monoplane, "the Spirit et ay of the murder both Nelson St. Louis," completed another legal Bernstein were in Werner's of their national air tour, landing ariment here and told her they at Bettis Field. McKeesport, a see going to kill Werner.

2:06 o'clock this afternoon after flying from Cleveland. He they over Canton and Youngstown, 0.

The murder of Werner followed robbery of Mrs. B. C. Dahl-

ersity of Pittsburg stadium where Between \$60.000 and \$80.000 other great throng was assemble, who of jewelry was taken. witness the official reception rom McKeesport to the sta

ld medals and India and

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# Sincer CRMER ST. LOUIS AN THREATENED

Accuses Two Men on Trial in New Orleans, One Former Member of Hogar-Cuckoo Gangs.

FERED \$500 TO KEEP HER SILENT

ss Links Killing With \$60,000 Dahlberg Jewel a distance of two miles. Robbery in New York-Actress Sought.

my tending to link the murder Ted Werner, roadhouse proprieand former St. Louisan, April with the \$60,000 Dahlberg jewel ery in New York, was given resterday by Ruth Williams, employed by Werner, who burned too. We had to stant will her story at the preliminary buring of Joseph Bernstein, one

> ulas William Nelson, a Hogan and uckoo gangster of St. Louis, are mder indictment for the killing. The State charges that Bernstein no estate charges that bernacein, the ostensibly was Werner's body-nard quarreled with him over the odir in the Dahlberg robbery.

passed over the Union Hotel in New York Monch New York, March between \$60,000 and \$80,000 an on got there and went into a room Bernstein occupied.

of and he locked his door from Tells of Threats Uttered. following morning the kitchen and said to me: 'If reference to the Dahlberg statement: "Then Bernstein said. 'If I hear

I'm coming right back. You

ein and Nelson were oud in Bernstein's room. Nelson ask Bernstein. do we bump him off?' arrel at Roadhouse.

coadhouse, the night before. 1928." it he was doing a smart thing ing me for the money I owed lelson said. That's O K. out of his room and Bernstein ed up and said, 'Don't you say g or I'll blow your brains Bernstein ran into his om and came out with a re-

70u \$500 to go to New York page and make five pages. dway after tomorrow. We ing to bump him off. We men?" Sanders asked.
Geisser replied that he that would be sufficient. ll you, too, and if you ever

Frances White, who was reto have been in Werner's in the night of the killing.

and no doubt will take advantage of a few others should the occasion willer. Whose body arise.

Minneapolis; WDAF. Kansas City; WGY. Schenectady: WHAS, Louis-ville; WMC. Memphis. und last Easter in the Calu-

nd, Sam, killed Stase h a monkey wrench, after Mrs. Coolidge and Some of Her New Pets Acquired in Black Hills



murder of Werner followed robbery of Mrs. B. C. Dahl- of Chicago in the Ritz-Carl- their summer vacation. The photograph shows Mrs. Coolidge on the lawn of the State Game Lodge with Diana, the white collie given to her after the death of Prudence Prim; Tiny Tim, the Chow and

### TO PARTY, DECLARES COOLIDGE'S GUEST

Continued from Page One. he said to Bernstein, "I comply, but if it is left to his perof know that was Werner, but sonal choice he'd prefer not to run. I get even with him anyhow.' ed Werner of what I had to be placed on it."

Senator Norbeck, of this state, who was also present at the executive offices about the lime the statement was issued could only four people were at the say after he was informed of its Bernstein came into contents: "I am surprised."

Circumstances of Statement.

In the first place, not a person Coolidge deliberated his course or whether he counseled with himself by telephoning MAin 5560, Station ates a store across the street.

The petition states that large champion of the Marinese champion champ

Coolidge said:

"Mr. Sanders, I would like you pets.

to ask Mr. Geisser to make 20 copies of this." "Very well, Mr. President," the secretary replied.

Orders Statement Typed. Leaving the President's private n each hand. He pointed office, Sanders looked at the note Werner. I ran down the and as soon as he could recover By the Associated Press. from his surprise, called for Er-'Ray and I are going to to write the note four times on a

"Do you think 20. copies of it you won't be needed at will be enough for the newspaper Geisser replied that he thought The statement was written

tking a search for the wom- until noon, when he called the correspondents. There is nothing here to indicate the hookup. that the statement will cause any change in Mr. Coolidge's activities

IS HUSBAND KILLED MAN in the Black Hills, where he exoman Heid in Indiana Tells How She Disposed of Body.

the Associated Press.

HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 3.—The line of Company of the Associated Press.

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Hammond, Ind., Aug. 3.—The line of Company of the Black Hills, where he beets to remain until the first week in September. He has planned two more trips into neighboring areas before returning to Washington, and no doubt will take advantage Minneapolis; WDAF. Kansas City;

City stockyards. was solved, bolice said today, with the ardan confession of Mrs. Ethel ton, 24 Years old. Er husband, Sam, killed Stasewill be made a chief of the Sioux

# 'PIED PIPER' OPENS CAMPAIGN

AGAINST RATS IN ST. LOUIS Expects to Exterminate 500,000; Estimates City's Rodent Popu-

lation is 2,000,000. Louis to conduct a rat extermina-Commerce.

His campaign here in 1923 re-Here is the accurate account of Nichols says and he expected 500,-\$500. I'm going there to get the events leading up to the pub- 000 more between now and Delication of President Coolidge's cember, when his local drive ends. Headquarters have been established in Room 59 of the Health have long to work here. in Rapid City knew how long Mr. Department offices, where Nichols Circuit Court by the Boyd-Richard-

of white note paper on which had been written in Mr. Coolidge own ness for 15 years, without being and Bernstein talking about a handwriting the words: "I do bitten. He contracts with corporanot choose to run for President in tions and individuals to exterminate rodents through the use of a poisonous preparation, noninjurious to human beings and animal

# PRINCE OF WALES' SPEECH

SUNDAY TO BE BROADCAST Address at Peaceful Relations Celebration to Be Heard in St. Louis Over KSD.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-The tein called me back and win Geisser, Mr. Coolidge's confi-elson talked to me. Bern-dential stenographer, and told him the air" next Sunday afternoon. the air" next Sunday afternoon, will be heard throughout the and Canada, the National Broad-

casting Co. announced today.

The Prince's address at the celebration of peaceful relations between the United States and the The statement was written on British peoples, to be held on the typewriter and the pages were the typewriter and the pages were likely that Werner had cut up into 20 notes. The slips international peace bridge at Buffilled." cut up into 20 notes. The slips international peace bridge at Buf-leel for Bernstein and Jones were folded and taken to the presi-king a search for the work. headed by WJZ, New York, with Canadian stations expected to join

Some of the stations which will broadcast the ceremonies are: WJZ, New York: WRC, Wash

d that after her husband then Starenous she placed is man in her automobile defor a hospital, but besthend and instead drove bockyards and dumped him twas held on a charge of the was held on a charge of the sent and the sent a

# DAWES PLAN REVISION | AMBASSADOR TAKES NEEDED, BARUCH SAYS AUTO TRIP OVER U. S

asserts Reparations and Ger- Lessons of Present and Future David Blumenfeld of Chicago man Industrial Loans Form International Problem.

By Leased Wire from New York

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—If you Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. W. Baruch.

War reparations and interest on

question of interest to be paid by

Baruch Says Revision Necessary. will be faced with at this time will uch, who continued: "I cannot

dently not taken into account with the formation of the Dawes Commission, will call for a complete revery table milk instead of wine."

THREE DRUG STORES HELD UP of a definite figure to be paid by Prisoner Accused of Theft Cut

Olympic on which the Baruches from the noose.

riving simply as Doris Stevens." As she has always used the name any way.

committal on the subject of a di- life. ing divorced when they sailed from Robert Hensley, 12, of Richmond

will appear.

board at Sixth and Olive streets til today. and his crew of 50 may be reached son Men's Apparel Co., which oper-

# JEWELER CONVICTED

Taught Him on Journey, Pueyrredon Says.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Two years are curious about the past, travel probably find a change necessary in in Europe. But if you would learn the Farmers' State Bank, Chenoa, the Dawes plan, according to Ber- of the present and future, tour the on January 13, 1925, by a jury in week resulted in shots being fired nard M. Baruch, financier and United States from coast to coast, the Circuit Court, this morning. chairman of the War Industries That is the lesson Ambassador immediately after the jury reported Board, who has returned from Eu-rope with his daughter, Miss Rene Pueyrredon of Argentina says he learned during a 10,000-mile auto-night and brought in at 9 o'clock mobile trip across the country.

is discouraged. Even the animals plete in its execution. Three men Baruch Says Revision Necessary. are protected by signs, 'Shoot only stayed in Chenoa all one afternoon to "pull' the trick and made no

be whether the reparations shall not go 50 miles from Chicago by selves. They posed as newly aptake precedence in the transfer of actomobile. But now good roads pointed bank examiners, with creactual monies from Germany. The have linked this country into a so dentials. The robbery was not disinterest on private loans cannot be cial and economic unit. I admire transferred from Germany if they that.

## vision of the program of that com-mission and will force the making

Down Before Act Proves Fatal. Despondent because he believes is occupying the attention of Eu- his family has deserted him, Earl Cavanaugh, 18 years old, of 4205 Divorces Important Issue.

The question of Parisian divorces seemed to be the most impresent cell on the fourth floor of the jail a total of \$166.92, but failed to get a total of \$166.92.

At City Hospital where physi-Doris Stevens, who has filed di- clans found he was not seriously vorce action in Paris against Dud-ley Field Malone, said: "I am ar-patch reporter: "Nobody would get me out on bond or help me in any way." He is accused of stealof Doris Stevens, the matter was ing a \$35 suit from a relative. War-hardly cleared. Jack Pickford was equally non- twice before attempted to end his

## vorce. Pickford and Marilyn Miller announced their intention of be-

America several weeks ago. He in- Heights Located at Poplar Bluff. J. L. Nichols, the "Pied Piper of sisted he did not know whether any Baltimore," has arrived in St. papers had been actually filed with adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. the courts in Paris.

Louis Bromfield, whose novel mond Heights, who had been misstion campaign with the endorse-ment of Health Commissioner turned to supervise the production was found today at Poplar Bluff. Starkloff and the Chamber of of his new play, in which Miss El- Mo., according to a message from sie Ferguson, another passenger, the Missouri Pacific station agent there to the parents.

His campaign here in 1923 resulted in 100,000 rat casualties. SEEKS SCORE BOARD INJUNCTION trousers and canvas shoes, Robert Dressed in a tan shirt, gray A petition asking that the Golde a fair-haired, blue-eyed boy, left Clothes Shop be restrained from home on an errand for his mother posting baseball scores on a score- That was the last heard of him un-

Swims 40 Miles in 14 Hours. SALEM, Ore., Aug. 3 .- After swimming 40 miles in approxiwhether he counseled with nimself as to the wording of the statement. The petition states that large at the wording of the statement. On the basis of Government estand has not said a single word regarding it to anyone since the angarding it to anyone since the ang nouncement was given out.

At 11:40 o'clock yesterday morning the President called into his office Everett Sanders, his private secretary. He handed him a piece levery person in inland cities, four for one in seaports and eight for against the windows of the Boyd firm, obscuring displays. The Boyd firm, obscuring displays. The Boyd firm, obscuring displays. The Boyd firm has demanded that the pracles counts St. Louis' rat population as nearly 2,000,000.

Nichols, a wiry little man, has refused to desist, the peevery Marine Corps record in Nichols, a wiry little man, has firm has refused to desist, the pe- every Marine Corps record in

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all sizes in the lot as a whole.

Found Guilty of Chenoa, Ill., Robbery.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 3.-David Blumenfeld, Chicago jeweler, was found guilty of the robbery of

the international problem that may plained. "It made me realize the endless effort of the American peo- gun was dead, the State noise ple, especially in the agricultural prossed counts with a cleaning Co. (union), 4344 Lea avenue ple, especially in the agricultural prossed counts with made in the indication.

"There is interest everywhere in The robbery was sensational be-conserving your natural resources, cause it was in broad daylight. "On a visit 17 years ago I could evident attempt to conceal them-

endanger the reparations, and they real city. You see big buildings, then learn they are but pasteboard. Dawes Commission consents."

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"Hollywood struck me as an unc t is a veritable fairyland.

"One unusual and rather pleasbomb a way out of Joliet jail for North Main street, East St. Louis, but believe that this situation, evi- ant observation I made was the Funk, is in the McLean County jail

# Two Armed Robbers Obtain \$166

at Two Places; Clerk Foils Theft at Third. Three drug stores were held up within 30 minutes last night be-

they were routed by the clerk. a revolver lowered the weapon while reaching for \$100 in the cash register, Fleishman hurled a soda bottle at the robber, who ran out.

Meyer Werner and Paul Engel clerk, were in Werner's drug store at 5435 Easton avenue when two men held up the place. They automobile. Deputy Sheriff Shel at 6189 Natural Bridge road, St Louis County, when two men came in and, after asking him if he was volver was in his machine parked outside, and he was unable to pre vent the robbery.

## PIMPLES-And Other Skin Eruptions Sample Free Send your name and add

## MAN IN DEATH CELL WINDOWS OF NINE CLEANING Men Using Auto Hurl Bolts and Ball Bearings in Renewed War Over Wages. Men cruised the city in automo-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

biles last night, slinging bolts and large-sized ball bearings through plate glass windows of dyeing and cleaning establishments. Nine firms—of which two are completely unionized suffered losses. pletely unionized-suffered los n plate glass ranging from \$50 to

\$250. Police ascribed the window smashing to the wage dispute in the cleaning industry, which last

into shops at night.

Firms reported their damages as follows: The Joseph Holdenried Co., 2900 Indiana avenue, \$125, mobile trip across the country.

"I saw man still involved in contuering nature," Pueyrredon exclained. "It made me realize the addless effort of the American peoaccording to Mr. Baruch.

"The reparations from Germany in 1928 and 1925 will begin to assume big proportions," he said. "At the same time, there will be the same time, there will be the same time the same time the same time to chester, \$250; and Mooney-Regar Unnecessary exploitation of nature shrewd in its conception and com- Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 3893 Delmar boulevard, \$50.

# 2 PADLOCKS TO BE REMOVED

Closed for Liquor Violations Taken Under Consideration. Federal Judge Wham in East Si which have been padlocked for liquor-law violations. The owners offered to guarantee that the next

ccupants would not bootleg. ration a similar petition for a ouilding at 200 South Main street. sold by the owner, Mrs. Louise Robb, to Hary Zuckey while she was in jail for bootlegging.

The automatic stop-and-go trafgust streets was knocked flat about Algoa, about five miles east of among other passengers aboard the at noon today. A jailer freed him 3100 in another store from which skidded in the rain and crashed 20 years old, under five-year senthey were routed by the clerk.

Alfred Fleishman was on duty in the Washington Drug Store, occupant escaped unhurt, refusing and Frank McClinke. occupant escaped unhurt, refusing medical aid when an ambulance ar-5758 Etzel avenue, when two robbers entered. As the one carrying rived and walking from the scene. rived and walking from the scene. March 5, 1926, for receiving stolen. The car is owned by H. Lowell of property. Guards and a blood 5026 Suburban avenue. It was hound were searching for the pair dri en last night by a friend, who in the vicinity of the farm this

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Broken Lots-2280 Pairs in All---\$5, \$6.50 and \$8.50

# WOMEN'S SHOES

60 beautiful styles in Ties, Pumps, Straps and Sandals — Here's an exact list of what you will find.

655 PAIRS—PATENTS PROPRIES OF PRINCIPLES 595 PAIRS—COLORED KIDS DEFENDENCE ...

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The greatest Footwear bargain feast ever offered to St. Louis women—2280 pairs of broken lots from this season's best selling numbers in straps, pumps, ties and sandals with low, Cuban, Spanish, Louis or spike heels, All sizes 21/2 to 8. Every pair formerly priced \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$8.50. Thursday your choice for \$1.00.

Here Is an Exact List of the Sizes

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For Men Who

Wear the Finest

Choice of the House

Regular \$ 10.85

The sale of these French, Shriner &

Urner built-in-superiority Oxfords ends Saturday. It is true economy to wear

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LUXURIOUS COATS

Lavishly Furred ... Featured in the August Sale at



Coolidge's Neighbors in Northampton, Mass., and Plymouth, Vt., Regretful.

By the Associated Press.
NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug 3.-Expressions of surprise and orrow were heard today in President Coolidge's home city at news

Judge Henry P. Field, who has known Mr. Coolidge since the latter's entry into political life here, voiced regret, as did also former District Attorney Thomas J. Hammond, in whose father's office the President studied law. "But the President knows best," Hammond added. "He is wise," was the statement

of Attorney N. Seelye Hitchcock Hampshire County Commissioner and long-time friend of the President. "It is too great a strain for one man to carry for more than four years. The President is not a man of great physical power. He has done his duty and done it

District Court, another neighbor. 'Mr. Coolidge always was willing s no reason now to feel that he the matter of another term." James Lucey, Northampton's shoemaker-philosopher, and friend of the President, expressed unmixed regret. "I'm sorry, I'm sorry," he said. "I had hoped he

said John A. Crosier, clerk of the

would run again. The country needs him." Mrs. Elmira Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Coolidge, said: "I know nothing of the President's policies except what I read in the news-

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Annual Fashion Pageant Opens Thursday Night

St. Louis' eleventh annual Fashion Pageant will open Thursday night at the Garden

The romance of the past and the skill of the twentieth century combine to stage a Furniture Style Show at the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles streets. Just now during their Semi-Annual Sale, newest fall furniture arrivals at substantial reductions. Inspect their values! STIX, BAER & FULLER
DOWNSTAIRS (AGREAT STORE) STORE NEWS

An Important Feature for Thursday-Our Annual August Sale of Apron Frocks

Including Hoover Dresses and Smocks-3000 Garments



Thursday-An Advance Selling of Crepe Satin in New Fall Shades

At \$1.69 Yard.

CREPE Satin promises to be one of the outstanding fabrics for Fall frocks-Thursday we are offering an excellent quality at a price that makes buying at this time very profitable. 40 inches wide. The new shades include—

Tan Silver Jenny Rose Old Rose Cerise Chestnut Poppy Toast Rustic Ruby Copper Sunni Pink Cinderella White Black (Downstairs Store.)



Entire Stock of Men's and Young Men's

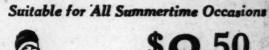
Palm Beach & Mohair Suits

THESE Suits are offered at this greatly reduced price for quick disposal. The Palm Beach Suits bear the genuine label insuring you of entire satisfaction. They come in tans, grays as well as dark patterns-regular and The mohair Suits are well tailored of the better make

and this well-known fabric will give perfect comfort for

Some Suits have extra trousers at a slight additional cost. Odd Summer Trousers are offered at extremely low prices.

Silk Dresses Reduced





ISSES, women and those who require the extra sizes are sure to make selection from this reduced price group that affords such splendid values.

The materials used in their making are wash crepe, flat crepe, Georgette, washable satin and printed crepe.

Have long or short sleeves and come in tailored or trimmed styles every wanted, new colos is represented. Misses' sizes 14 to 18, women's sizes 36 to 44 and extra women's sizes 42½ to 52½.
(Downstairs Store.)

Special-6x9 Oval Grass Rugs Our Own Importation at

CLOSELY woven oval grass Rugs of our own importation in beautiful pat-terns that are suitable for sunroom, bed-room, porch, etc.; early selection is ad-vised, as the quantity is limited.

(Downstairs Store.)

Sale-400 Window Awnings

Ready-to-Hang-4 Sizes

2 Ft. 6 In. Wide | 3 Ft. 6 In. Wide 3 Feet Wide 4 Feet Wide

YOU may select from blue and white or tan and white stripes—all are complete with frame, fixtures and ropes. May be used for the window or door.



4-Pc. Bedroom

In Rich Mahogany, SC Early American Style

Charming simplicity and craftsmanship mark this b Suite of mahogany with interiors. To the smallest design and construction, t er, chest, vanity and bed si cellent construction.

> Coxwell Cha \$34.50

There is certainly a pla living room for this con decorative Chair with spring-filled cushions and tion tapestry and velour



End Table Special Low I This graceful End Table has and is made of sturdy gumw shelf for magazines or

Secretary A very special value in Desk that will harmonize most any room. Convenie ed of walnut and other



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The August Sale of Furs Presents Many Economies

The largest and finest collection of Fur Coats we have ever assembled is ready for your selection. Choicest of the early peltry, skins of rich lus-ter, seldom obtainable in later production, fashioned in the inimitable Garland manner.

Fabrics:

Duveena

Kitten's Ear

Venise...Velera Delre...Duvbloom

Kashmere Twill

Chamorra

and Sports Weaves

Winter Modes in August Sale Groups Priced

In a Multitude of Paris-Correct Fashions and Shades!

DELECTION of next Winter's fur-trimmed Coats at

Garland's in August is both economy and wisdom. The

collection now offers modes which will establish the

Winter vogue, and Coats of equal value will later sell

up to double the August price! These Coats at \$58

are typically Garland creations, youthful in line, per-

fectly tailored and the fur trims have unfailing regard

Petites ... Misses' ... Women's ... and Extra Sizes

Another Wonderful Group of Individual Models, \$88

Coat Salon-Third Floor.

for color and style harmony.

\$98 to \$1875

The August presentation gains added interest this year in the new shades it presents as well as the smart new lines and distinctively different trimmings. A deposit will hold any Coat or it may be charged, payable in November.

Squirrel

Fox...Skunk Ringtail Opossum Platinum Wolf

Mink Tails

Cat Lynx

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THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Sixth Street Thru to Broadway—Bet. Locust and St. Charles

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# AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE

Artistic Design and Dependable Construction at Extraordinary Savings



4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

In Rich Mahogany, Early American Style \$25 Charming simplicity and skillful

craftsmanship mark this beautiful Suite of mahogany with white oak interiors. To the smallest detail of design and construction, the dresser, chest, vanity and bed show excellent construction.

Coxwell Chair

\$34.50

There is certainly a place in your living room for this comfortable and decorative Chair with its restful

spring-filled cushions and combina-

tion tapestry and velour upholstery.

End Table at

Special Low Price

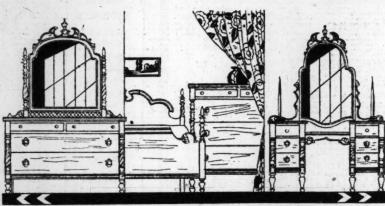
shelf for magazines or

This graceful End Table has a mahogany top nd is made of sturdy gumwood. Convenient

Secretary Desk

A very special value in this well-made Secretary Desk that will harmonize with the furnishings of almost any room. Conveniently arranged and constructed of walnut and other

It is a rare value at this price.



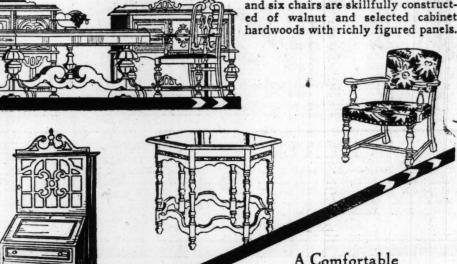
Bed-Davenport Suite

2 Attractive \$149

A comfortable double bed, with coil spring and mattress is well disguised in this good-looking davenport. Armchair and sofa have carved frames and mohair upholstery on all wearable parts with cushions reversed in Jacquard velour.

Dining-Room Suite \$199 -

A charming example of a Dining-Room Suite after the Tudor style. Extension table, buffet, china cabinet, and six chairs are skillfully constructed of walnut and selected cabinet



A Comfortable Occasional Chair

Hexagonal Table

Graceful and decorative in style, this charming oc-casional Table has a hexagon top of fine walnut and sturdy gumwood construction. Priced in this sale .....

## -Portray the Styles of Next Winter and Combine Rich Fabrics With

Advance Coat Fashions

Selected Furs at the Low Price of

THIS fact is outstanding—that to choose your Winter Coat during this special event is to save, and to assure yourself of a style that will be increasingly smart as the season advances. Luxurious dress Coats that show the subtle new changes in silhouette are developed in suede-like woolens of rich beauty; and travel Coats are irresistible in their trim, slender lines, superb tailoring and details. And in every instance the Furs used will impress you as being of marvelous quality.

Caracul Badger Fox Mink Tails Ringtail Opossum Beaver Lynx Kit Fox Jap Fox Squirrel

#### Styles for Women and Misses

Coats designed with youthful occasions and youthful preferences in mind-Coats for the woman of fashion who demands a dash of sophistication-choice is equally wide no matter what your requirement:

> An Outstanding Collection of Modish Winter Creations in

Priced in the Annual Sale at

The desire to own really beautiful Furs that possess not only quality but style-distinction, is one economically realized in the Annual For example-in this group we present exactly such type of Fur-creations in carefully selected pelts, at a price that will not prick your conscience.

Fine Muskrat Jap Weasel Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Brown-dyed Squirrel Caracul American Broadtail With Fox Otterette Raccoon Finest Grades of Russian Pony

CHARGE PURCHASES made during the Annual Sale of Furs will be payable November 1st if desired. Or, you may pay a small deposit and arrange for de-







# 100-Pc. Bavarian China Service

Richly Colorful Floral Pattern in Dresden Effect

the value is most enticing.

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A gay floral pattern, as gloriously hued as an old-fashioned bouquet, blooms on this high-lustered, excellent quality china Service that will make a festive, charming occasion of any meal. Held to the light, each piece seems almost transparent—such china as you will have constant joy and pride in using. And at this very low price

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## The Semi-Annual Sale of Men's Neckwear

Affords Emphatic Savings at the Low Price of

There are plenty of Ties of all styles in this remarkable sale-fresh, crisp merchandise in desirable patterns, colors and materials. The immense assortments consist mostly of special purchases at advantageous price-concessions. Some from our higher-priced stocks.

Checks Solid Colors Polka Dots Mogadores Foulards Silk-&-Wools Failles Figures

# Bats-Butterflies-Four-in-Hands

Whether you prefer the bow ties or four-in-hand style, you will appreciate the opportunity this sale affords—the opportunity for both savings and desirable choice.

(Men's Furnishings and Squares 3 and 18-Main Fl.)



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3900 Garments Present New and Unusual Values

Smart-Looking Appliqued or

Nearly four thousand smart undergarmerts are embraced in this special selling of lovely lace trimmed and appliqued pieces. The colors are peach, flesh and white, with self-color or contrasting appliqued designs. If you prefer frilly lingerie, you'll find an about the self-color of dainty lace trimmed models. There is an excellent variety of styles and color combinations. Sizes 34 to 44.

Gowns-Chemise-Step-Ins-Bloomers (Knit Underwear Section—Second Floor and Square 26—Main Floor.]
Telephone Orders—Call CEntral 8509—Ask for Telephone Service.

# EIGHT NEW SUBWAYS

Additional Routes in Brooklyn to Cost \$150,000,000 Will Make Biggest Unit.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- The Board of Estimate has approved eight new subway routes for Brooklyn, involving the expenditure of \$150,000,000. It is the biggest unit of the subway program to receive official indorsement and will bring the total cost of the city's new sub-

The lines are those for which Brooklyn civic organizations have been clamoring for several years. The projects include the demolition of the Fulton street elevated line and the substitution of a subway, and the construction of a crosstown subway, which will speed transportation from downtown Brooklyn to Queens.

In approving the plan, the Board of Estimate took no action upon the recent recommendations of the Board of Transportation for a new finance system under which 62 per cent of the cost would be raised by short-time bonds to be amortized from the yearly budget within

RESTRICTION ON 'CLOSED SHOP' Federation of Labor Makes New

Rule in Building Industry.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 8. —A policy has been adopted at a meeting of the Building Trades department of the American Federation of Labor in session here, whereby building contractors throughout the country in the fu-ture will not be allowed to operate under "closed shop" conditions in one locality and "open shop" in another. The ruling will be made

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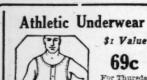
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pink, maize, orchid and blue. (Second Floor.) "Monarch" Jugs \$2.79 Value

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> "Big Ben" Clocks \$1.69

> > pockets;

\$7.95

Kiddies' Scooters

Coaster Wagons

16336-inch hardwood body, steel running gear, large discrubber - tired, \$2.95

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Made of durable cowhide leather; all-leather

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\$39.85 Belber Wardrobe Trunks

Five-ply construction, veneer wood throughout-hard vulcanized fiber cov-

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Timely Articles of Advantage to Travelers, Vacationists, Commut-

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\$8 Traveling Bags

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Traveling Bags

Genuine boarded leather—English kit or regular travel Bags, \$10.85 andle, several tryles

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Bags

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Just Arrived, Beautiful Assortment

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Unbreakable, 18-inch size, full com-

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Ideal travel and week-end sees—well made over light rong wood frame.

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Suitcases

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Suitcases

Pedal Cars

For small girl or boy. Re-

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# (81x90) Sheets





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\$4.95

For Thursday only, we offer choice of man

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\$2.85

For Thursday only, we offer blue and white stripe Seersuck-er Trousers, in sizes 31 to 42.

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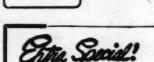
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## SALE OF NOTIONS

Bloomer Elastic, ¼ in., 12 yards. 29c Women's Novelty Garters, pair. 25c 8-Garment Cretonne Wardrobe Bags ....\$1.19 Muslin Garment Bags, special ......50c Negligee Girdles, with supporters......59c Sanitary Belts, all elastic .................................25c Shadow Skirts, with rubber panel







# SALE! Leather & Silk

Bags That Are Taken From Our Own Carefully Selected Stocks and Re-Priced for This Very Extraordinary Savings Event

Every Bag from our own regular stock-attractive, well selected merchandise and vastly superior to the higher price, even at regular selling. So, one may obtain a very high type of Bag at a very low sale price.

In the group you may choose from many sizes-many styles-many colors-and yet you may have the satisfaction of knowing that these are correct in every detail-superior in every way.



Pouch Bags

THURSDAY AT NUCENTS

White Low Shoes Women's Strap Slippers and

)xfords—good qual-89c (Bargain Basement

Outing Flannel 25c quality; 27 inches wide, fine soft cotton Outing Flannel; good 15c weight; well fleeced.

(Bargain Basement. "Polo Club" Athletic

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Note the High-Grade Materials: -Rayon-Striped Soiesettes -Rayon-Striped Madras
-Genuine Broadcloths -Jersey Cloth -Novelty-Striped Madras -88 Sq. Pajama Checks

This sale will bring hundreds of men to our Basement Thursday. Yes, and many, many men will buy these Athletic Union Suits by the dozens-every Suit is perfectly tailored-cut full and roomy—with strong reinforced elastic back in-sert. Sizes 36 to 46.

Companion Sale: Men's 89c Work Shirts

Well made blue chambray Shirts—cut big and full—slight irregulars of better grades.

\$3.45 One-Piece Folding Cots, \$1.95

\$3.90 to \$6.90

Sizes for Misses

Crepe de Chine Printed Voile Trico Knit (Raye and Other Mater

Dresses that you will insta as those you have seen on di 36.90. This is a special lot under regular wholesale cost our customers at about the co rials alone. Sizes 16 to 42.

Women's Har

Specially Priced

89c

**Black Chiffon Velvets** \$6.50 yard value-39-in. al



Silk Hosiery \$1.95 Value





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heavy quality
Chenille Rugs
in colors of
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(Main Floor North.)

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Offering Unprecedented Values-In Our Comprehensive

August S. le of Furniture

Illustrated Here Are Two of the Outstanding

Thirty Bedroom Furniture Values-Also Living, Dining and

Breakfast Room Suites as Well as Occasional Pieces

\$150 Bedroom Suite—Four Pieces

Priced individually; Dresser, \$26; Chest, \$19.75; Vanity, \$24.75; Bed, \$29

\$200 Bedroom Suite—Four Pieces

This Suite is constructed of walnut veneer on front, sides and top-

the mirror frames and posts are all gum—the finish is American walnut—

the cabinet work is of high quality and the Suite will give many years

of satisfactory service. Set comprises dresser, chest, semi-vanity and

bow-foot bed .....







\$1.29 For Thursday only, we offer madras a n ob r o adeloti Shirts in collar - attache and neckban styles. Plent of whites. (Main Floor, North.)

\$1 Value

89c

(Fourth Floor.)

Ice Cream Freezer CREAM CREAM For Thursday only, we offer these 2-quart size metal Ice Cream Freez-ers with crank and gear drive.



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Alabama Victim Takes Stand Writ of Attachment Issued for K. K. K. Records.

y the Associated Press.
ONEONTA, Ala., Aug. 8. -

Hickory limbs about three feet long were plied to the legs and back of Jeff Calloway while his masked assailants asked "where is your still?" and "how long have you been bootlegging?" the complain-ing witness testified at the trial of seven men charged with flog-

Calloway, a tall angular farms questions asked by Attorney Gen-eral McCall of Alabama who has taken personal charge of the pro-secution of Eugene Doss, the first of the seven defenadnts to go on

Meantime the effort to obtain the records of the Ku Klux Klan went forward when a writ of attachment for James Esdale, Grand Dragon of the Alabama realm, was issued by the court. Esdale testified Monday that he did not know anything about the records of the Parrant City local of the klan.

The floggers were masked and robed, Calloway testified. After they had beaten him about the back and legs, they ordered him to run. He ran a short distance and sat down, he said, later making his way to a farm house where he stayed that night. He was given medical treatment the next day, he

SAYS NEXT 10 DAYS WILL

Minnesota Farm Expert Warns
Against Rust Danger in His
State and Both Dakotas.
By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Aug. 3.—Weather
conditions of the next 10 days will
"make or break" the grain erop
in the Dakotas and Minnesota, Dr.
E. C. Stakman, head of the plant
pathology department of the State
College of Agriculture, said today.
Returning from an inspection
tour of those states. Dr. Stakman

Returning from an inspection tour of those states, Dr. Stakman warned that the "rust danger of the Northwest crop should not be minimized, for the situation is exremely critical."

If "four or five days of hot and humid weather" are experienced in the next 10 days, grain losses will be "terrific," Dr. Stakman said.

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\$3.95 Values

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15c Imported Soap, floral odors..... 6 for 59c \$1 Cheramy's Toilet Water, limit of 3....

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# 59c French Face Powder, Wool Puff ..... 31c

\$1 Mavis Body Powder, large puff, limit 3, 79c 50c Bath Brushes, good bristles, limit of 3..36c Scissors and Shears, assorted sizes ...... 55e \$1.95 Icy-Hot Bottles, quart size ......\$1.59 \$1.79 Monarch Outing Jugs, gallon size. \$1.49 Sanat Sanitary Napkins, 4 boxes ........89c

#### Set includes dresser, semi-vanity, chest and bow-foot bed, carefully designed, constructed and finished. Of selected walnut veneers with gumwood posts and frame. The cases have mahogany dustproof drawer bottoms. Fully finished interiors. Effective, vet simple decorations, of bird's-eye-maple overlay..... Priced individually: Dresser, \$34.75; Chest, \$33; Bed, full or twin size, \$33; French Vanity, \$40 (Nugents-Fourth Floor.) 35c Williams' Shaving Cream, limit of 3...21c (Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

Continuing the August

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\$3.50 Black Crepe Alexander

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Black All-Silk **Black Canton** Chiffon Velvet Crepe Silk \$1.98 Yard Value

SPECIAL!

This is a specially heavy weight; the majority of Fall frocks are fashioned of this fashionable Silk. 40 inche: wide.

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Colored Silks Specially Priced

36-inch semi-rough pongee weaves in light and medium shades or white. Foulard Silks in neat designs.

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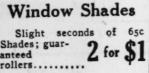
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# Water Glasses While they last; green and

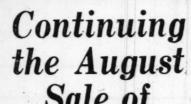
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Dresses that you will instantly recognize as those you have seen on display for \$3.90 to 35.90. This is a special lot purchased 'way under regular wholesale cost and offered to our customers at about the cost of the materials alone. Sizes 16 to 42.

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\$12,000 BANK ROBBERY CASE Court Grants Motion of Prosecuto for Dismissal, in Absence

of Witnesses. The case against Lester Barth, charged with stealing \$12,000 from the Hamilton State Bank in the holdup of March 5, 1927, was dismissed by Circuit Judge Rosskop vesterday, after Assistant Circuit ttorney Lemon entered a no.le

Lemon told the Court that the lone identifying witness against Barth was Harvey Kline, formerly or 5907 Washington boulevard, now n the Pacific. None of the parties to Barth's prosecution care to un dertake the expense of bringing Kline to St. Louis to testify, Lemon added, and without Kline the State

has no case. Barth was arrested two days after the holdup and has been held The case had been post. poned five times. Several men took part in the holdup, holding at bay six customers and eight employed of the bank while they looted the vaults and cash drawers. Other uspects than Barth were arrested

#### SAYS MINE HASN'T REOPENED

B. F. Reese Asserts Company Couldn't Operate Profitably Under Scale,

B. F. Reese, president of the Bullock Mining Co., which has a coal mine at Collinsville, Ill., today said his company has not Get a small quantity at any phar-signed the miners' wage scale and macy or toilet goods counter, simply has not resumed operation. This mine was included in the list pubbream, and massage it daily into the lished in last Saturday's Post-Dispatch as having renewed operation. Reese said it will be imposat the change in your complexion. Sible for his mine to run profita-Your skin will be cleaner, clearer bly under terms of the wage scale

> Sues for Part of Mother's Estate. Claude Wintz of \$200 Michigan

er. Mrs. Nora Wintz, who died in 1923. As defendants, he named his sister, Mrs. Ethel Johannes; his father, William Wintz; his step mother, Mrs, Emily Wintz, and Al-

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Including Sizes 36 to 56

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\$250 \$300 \$350

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Fine madras, imported and domestic broadcloth in plain white and fancy designs-collar-attached and

\$150 **UNION SUITS** 95c

Madras shirting materials, leg-o opening, balloon back

\$200 \$250 NECKYZEAR

Handmade Neckwear in gum-twill foulards and poplins-stripes and neat effects

\$500 LINEN KNICKERS \$295

Plain white and fancy checks

Choice of any Hart Schaffner & Marx suit in our entire stock

Formerly \$40 \$50 \$60 \$65 \$75 \$85

The greatest values we've ever offered-your unrestricted choice from our fine stock-young college men's Suits, stylish business men's Suits, conservative models-many men will buy two or three Suits at this great reduction

## All Summer Clothes Reduced

Including Hart Schaffner & Marx Dixie Weave Suits

\$30 Dixie Weaves, \$23.50 \$35 Dixie Weaves, \$28.50 \$40 Dixie Weaves, \$33.50

\$25 & \$30 Mohairs, \$19.75 \$17.50 Palm Beaches, \$12.75 \$50 Silk Suits, \$33.50

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S cool-looking Set of light as a half-gallon pitcher and luted optic pattern. Footed sty re borders at top.

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idseason when your months to come.
Couch Hammocks. Umbrell:
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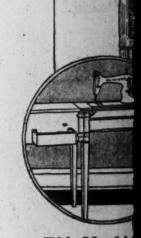
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This very attrac-Il add to the beauty your home and ke an ideal serving ble or writing desk hen not in use for sew-le. Durable hand-rub-ed oil finish which is to clean. No metal wire showing when d as an article of fur-



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VERY special—light green or clear 5C crystal Tumblers, full half-pint size. | Each

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Midsummer Clearance of

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lap fastening.

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Will fit any

Cretonne Garment Covers

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Single Garment Covers in color-

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WHITE semi-porcelain in the graceful Ranson shape, providing service for Open vegetable dish nd platter included.

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cakes for

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Cretonne Bags that will hold eight garments.
Double lap fastening. At \$1.90 Woven Baskets

Mexican woven Baskets for flower pots with handle suitable for shopping baskets



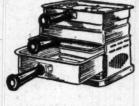
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9-in. Oscillating Fan. Regularly \$10.45 \$12.00 9-in. Straight Fan. Regularly C6 45 \$6.45



Electric Toaster Guaranteed for one year.

Complete with \$2.85



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6-lb. Complete with cord and plug. \$5 Universal Iron of convenient size for household use. \$3.45

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YOU can soon save the cost of the Eden on your laundry bills -and possess the newest, most efficient model of this wellknown Washing Machine at far below its regular cost.

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24 inches high, ex-

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Bath Curtain

In fancy cretonne patterns; 6 ft. long, 5 ft. 8 inches wide. Special

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Attractive for Summer Table Service

Sets are bright and gay for table service in the breakfast nook or on the porch. Tablecloth 50x50 inches. Six napkins 12x12 inches.

Blue, Green, Pink, Yellow

Turkish and Linen Huck Towels

An opportunity to order a dozen Turkish Bath Towels and a dozen all-linen hemmed huck Towels for every-day use at a small cost. The bath Towels are 20x40 inches and the huck Towels 16x29 inches,

Hemstitched Linen Guest Towels 35c Ea.-\$4.00 Doz. White linen huck Towels with monogram spacing. Guest size. 14x22 inches.

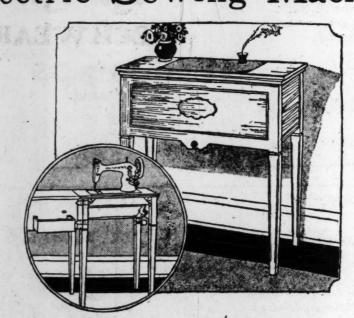
Glass Towels Red and blue checked linen glass Towels; all hemmed. Size 20x20 inches.

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Unbleached sheeting in a serviceable quality makes these Mattress Covers. Double-stitched seams and indestructible button fasteners. Domestics Shop-Second Floor

For One Day Only Clectric Sewing Machines

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This Machine Sells Regularly for \$126

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Vandervoort Plan (No Interest Charged)

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Only 50 Machines at This Low Price

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Westinghouse Motor

If you prefer a portable you may purchase the same Machine in a portable case for

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Vandervoort's-Sewing Machines-Downstairs

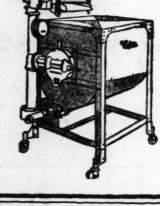
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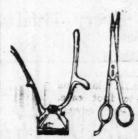




Save \$42.50 Now

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Barber Shears and Clipper Sets \$1.29



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Percolator, as shown in illus-

\$4.47

24x36-inch por

white enameled

with cutlery draw-

Bread

Box

ned finish; me dium size; hing-ed cover. Spe-

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Fruit Jars

Quart size Mason

Fruit Jars; complete

with zinc covers

1 Dozen 79c

and rubbers

White japan

Special, \$8.95

SPECIALLY priced for Thursday, these Sets include a pair of Barber Shears with nickel-plated or japanned handles and 7 or 7½ inches long. The Clippers are of good quality and fully nickel plated.

Take one of these Barber Sets with you on your camping vaca-tion or your trip to the country.

Kitchen Scale

kitchen use; weighs up

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regularly \$1.50. Special

\$1.00

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Clothes Basket

Wear-Ever Sink Strainer

Triangular-shaped heavy aluminum;

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Oval white-enam-

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Bird Cages

A special lot of

Hendryx B i r d Cages in several finishes. Special

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Toilet Paper



rooo sheets Bathroom Tissue; unexcelled in

10 Rolls 69c Cocoa Door Mats



Health Scale



Roto-Dial Healtho-Meter Bathroom Scale; white enameled finish. \$8.95 Special

94c

Refrigerrette



An all-metal 25lb. size Refrigerator for Summer cot-Special ...\$8.95

Ovens



Ovens for use on top of gas or oil cookstove. \$1.88

Universal Saucepan Set Three-piece Set of high - grade I, I 1/2 and a quart sizes. \$1.39

8-gallon; corrugated galvanized iron; bail handle; cover. Regu-larly \$1.50. Special \$1.19 House Brooms A good grade of broom corn; polished handle.

Raindrop Sprinkler

77c Wear-Ever Roaster

Special



shape with rack; \$3.00 value. Spe-

\$1.98

make, for po-tato ricing and fruit press. Special, 44c Garden Hose

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%-inch guaran-teed moulded corrugated Hose -50 feet length. \$5.95



Medium-size bars.

Orders Shoppers' Aid, GArfield

Vandervoort's Housewares Shop-Downstairs.

SHOOTS WIFE IN QUARREL

OVER DOG THAT WAS KILLED

Alvin Z. Recklein Says He Told

A family altercation which began when their pet, a young puppy, was killed by an automobile on the State highway in front of their home, ended last night when Alvin Z. Recklein, proprietor of a parking lot for automobiles

across from Madison Kennel Club, shot and seriously wounded his wife. Mrs. Birdie Recklein, in the ront room of their home, adjoin-

Recklein obtained the dog two

weeks ago and had warned several times against permitting it to get onto the highway. During the afternoon, however, the dog went

into the road and almost immediately was run over. Recklein blamed his wife for the mishap and in the altercation that fol-

lowed, took a revolver from be-neath the pillow of his bed.

"I only intended to frighten her when I told her I was going to shoot." Recklein said today. "I

shoot," Recklein said today. "I pointed the weapon at her and it

went off somehow. My wife fell to the floor and I summoned a doctor. Just before this I had sent our two children out to get the pup's body and bury it and they were on this errand at the

Mrs. Recklein, wounded in the left chest, said she did not wish to prosecute her husband. Reck-lein will be held, however, pending

outcome of her wound.

ng the parking space.

Summer Store Hours: 8:30 to 5 P. M.; Closed Saturdays—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps MOUS-BARR CO

August Sale of Dresses

Offering 4000 Specially Purchased Summer Tub Garments-Beginning at 8:30 Thursday Morning!

Exceptional

Values at ....

Women's, Misses' and Extra Sizes

¶ 4000 "Gold Medal" Summer Dresses - specially purchased and offered to give Basement Economy Store shoppers the full benefit of the unusual concession made to us! The extreme value-giving is twice as important because much of the long St. Louis Summer season still remains-and these Dresses will keep you cool, as well as daintily attired for many occasions!

> Batiste French Voile Normandie Voile Dimity

It's especially in the fabrics, trimmings and styles that you'll realize the exceptional advantage of securing these Dresses at \$1.29! There are sizes 36 to 44-extra sizes-46 to 50 and misses' sizes 16 to 20 years.

Embroidered Basque Styles Lace-Trimmed Dresses

Shirrings

patent or black





I Fine pincheck white au-sook with elastic webbing back bands; or plain balbriggan Suit in athletic knee-length at/a

Men's Union Su

at..... J40

Irregulars of \$1.50 Grade 88c

Sizes 36 to 50.

a Full fashioned of allover silk or with lisle tops and rein-forced feet. In black

Ruffled Curtain Set \$3 to \$3.50 \$ 1 .95 Values .....

d Varied assortment in the most wanted colors and design with valance and tie-backs match. 21/4 yards long.

Boys' Wash Suits Offered at

style in linen, crash, broad-cloth and

This value-giving event invari

\$10.00 Grover Shoes August Salc

Feature

Cut-out Oxfords for street wear, of Russia calf or patent. Also graceful models in with black suede

\$8 and \$9 Grove Strap models which will be equally ent or Fall wear. Two-button styles with hand-turned soles.





\$1.98 Foulard S-I-L-K-S

Women's Hosiery Special \$1.10

Only 100 pieces of this 36-inch will silk in allover printed patterns of the and dark grounds. Attractive are

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\$1.74 inches wide....

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The New Head-Hugging Hat of Soleil

This is the fashion proclaimed by Paris and New York for the Fall and Winter season. Brims are irregular and much bow trimming is seen on the side.

Shown in Fashion-Approved Colors: French Beige

Our Barbers Specialize in the New Swirl Haircut

# SONNENFELDS

Two Important August Economy Sale Features

Of Interest to Every Thrifty Woman

In Our Annual August Fur Classic

# Lustrous Black Fur Coats



-Are Chosen by Those "In the Know," as the Coming Mode for 1928.

AND such unending variety in our selections! Fashionable caracul, with sable, marten and pointed fox trimmings; beautifully mirrored pony, in smart missy and slenderizing styles; French seal (dyed coney) and Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), elaborately trimmed in white and cocoa ermine, fox, leopard and squirrel; all in BLACK, that flattering shade!

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(Fur Salon-Third Floor)

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Presents Hundreds of "Sample" Coats and Specially Purchased Groups at

Truly
Extraordinary
Values at .....

HERE are the assured successes of the recent Paris openings, boasting such style details as horseshoe, shawl and Tuxedo collars of gorgeous furs; the new side-flare, often faced with fur; pointed elbow cuffs and fur pockets . . . everything

Sizes for Every Figure Type:

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a Block, tile and mosaic patterns on heavy burlap back. 4 yards wide. \$1.05 grade. Basement Economy Store Men's Shirts

\$2 Values ed English b roadcloth;

Ruffled Curtains

Ecru ground, finished with picot edge of rose and blue.

Curtains for your better rooms Valance and tie-backs.

Women's Shoes

¶ Oxfords, straps and pumps in patent, kid, gray and tan leathers, with full Louis and Cuban heels and flexible soles.

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Cork Linoleum

Basement Economy Store

Value...

ras and many favorite materials; in white or colors. Collar-attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

Basement Economy Store

Second Day to Share the Annual Sale of

# New Silk Dresses



Secured Just for This Event -New Styles-Special at

¶ This remarkable August event of-fers authentic advance Fall Dresses at a price that is causing enthusiastic to select for the coming season now when such values are available. Sizes for women, misses and juniors-also

Flat Crepes Canton Crepe

Georgette Crepe
Black & New
Fall Colors

Styles for afternoon, street and sports wear—an suitable for immediate as well as Fall requirements. The new trimming features are most attrac-

# August Sale of Cottons

A Very Opportune Time to Supply Household Needs at Worth-While Savings

Scalloped Sheets Full bleached, seamless, 81x 99-inch Sheets of excellent

quality. Four to a customer, each.... 99c Table Damask Ideal brand 58-inch bleached cotton Damask with colored border; seconds, 390 39c

Bath Towels Pure bleached double-thread Towels with colored bor-

Cotton Challis In Persian and floral designs. 36 inches wide. Yard ...... 15c

Large rayon-mixed Spreads in brocade effects. \$4.99

Brown Muslin Heavy 40-inch wide un bleached Muslin for house hold use. 20 yards 121c to customer. Yard, 127c



other mate-rials. Tub-fast colors in a variety of

Begins Thursday!—The August Sale of

-One of the Leading August Events

able! The favorite models and newest styles are included. An advance selection of smart models for Fall-expertly fashioned of the most favored materials-at savings which invite a

varied choice.

is value-giving event invariably arouses enthusiasm-so many women in St. Louis know ular qualities of Grover Shoes and welcome the savings that are so seldom obtain-

Summer Store Hours—8:30 to 5; Closed Saturday—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Super-Values to the Fore! Annually Awaited and Eagerly Attended Because of the Tremendous Savings Offered

Eagle Stamps



\$10.00 Grover Shoes August Salc

ut Oxfords for street r, of Russia calf or pat-Also graceful models in with black suede

\$1.98 Foulard

100 pieces of this 36-inch wide fou-in allover printed patterns on white,

40-inch \$2.50 grade, slightly

\$1.74 inches \$1.58

Georgette in tainbow colors. afternoon and inches C1 58

Rough Rajah

and dark grounds. Attractive and serv-ble and launders perfectly.

\$5.00 Grover Shoes Comfort-Style

Splendid Shoes for general wear
—built for absolute comfort. In
one and two button styles of
softest kid, with hand-turned

Grover Shoes Two of the Newest

Patterns, at

\$10.00

A three-strap model with cut-out sides and an open tie, expertly fashioned of patent, brown or black kid.

\$8 and \$9 Grover Shoes models which will be equally smart for pres\$8.00 Grover Oxfords

Well made excellently fitting Ox-fords in AAA to D widths. Made of soft black or brown kid and very comfortable. Special at.....





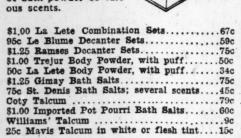
## TOILETRIES

"Special" for Thursday

Nothing so cool and refreshing in hot weather as dainty bath salts and powders.

St. Denis Sets \$1.25 Value....73c

Consists of 75c jar of bath salts and 50c box of bath powder of vari-



St. Denis Bath Salts

25c packages of this invigorating Bath 

# Society Brand Suits In That Sale of Sales! A Twice-Yearly Event That Re-emphasizes Our Value-Giving

**Advance Models—** \$45, \$50, \$60 to \$75 Values at ....

SOCIETY BRAND'S entire surplus of richest fabrics, tailored into smartest advance styles and closed out to us at savings! Not any out of the maker's shop over thirty days! Such exceptional value that you will want to buy two and even three of these distinctive Suits. Models for young men and men who stay young, in sizes for every type of figure.

Dominance in St. Louis!

Society Brand Clothes are here exclusively in St. Louis, and they are known from coast to coast as the Suits that top them all for sturdy durability, as well as for smartness of style. How many Suits do you need?

## Saving Eagle Stamps?



If you are not it is like leaving your change on the counter. They mean savings to you. If you are not already an Eagle Stamp enthusiast start at once! It's a fine, thrifty habit.

# Men's \$2.50 to \$4 Pajamas

3600 Standard Make Garments, Specially Purchased for Our August Sale

A wide selection of well-made Pajamas cut full and roomy, in a variety of collar-attached, roundneck and middy styles, trimmed with frog braid or large pearl buttons. Materials are:

Rayon-Striped Broadcloth Hemstitch Broadcloth Madras Cotton Crepe Percale Dimity Cloths

Corded Madras Cotton Pongee In plain white, tan, gray, blue and attractive color combinations. In regular sizes A, B, C, D for men and young men in a large assortment of sizes.

Featured Thursday Are EXTRA SIZES 40½ to 52½

\$75 to \$100 Values



Women requiring the larger sizes will especially rejoice over the possibility of filling their needs so satisfactorily at such a substantial saving.

It is the St. Louis Coat Sale absolutely without equal at any time of the year!

These are sample and specially purchased groups of Coats—and all are handsomely trimmed with the most favored of pelts-many with entire Tuxedo fronts of fur.

\$10 Cash

Deposit will hold your Coat until October 1, when the balance will be payable. Charge purchases payable October 1st if desired.

#### Colors Include

Pirate red, shagbark, sailor blue, julep, filbert, gazelle, brushwood, highland green and sedge and

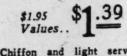
Materials Include

Velonia, Venice, Velverette, Duv-bloom, Lustrosa, Kashmere Twill, Chiffela and other deep-pile weaves—as well as fine sports



# The August Sale of Hosiery

-started this morning with 48,000 pairs, offers a saving opportunity so far out of the ordinary that all who can anticipate their needs will practice the wisest economy!



Chiffon and light service weight pure silk Hose; full fashioned silk Hose; the better qualities of sevfashioned and with silk or lisle tops or narrow lisle hems. Over 35 fashionable colors.

Full-fashioned silk Hose; the better qualities of sevthe better qualities of sevsilk Hose, with mercerized tops or narrow hems. Light and medium weights in the most popular tints.

No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted. \$2.25 to \$1.69 \$2.95 Values ...

Silk Hose

\$1.35 to \$1.00 \$1.50 Values ...

\$1.65 to \$1.24 Values ... \$1 Values ... Every pair in this group is full fashioned and pure silk. Chiffons and lightweight service silks, with lisle tops

Silk Hose

Irregular \$2.95 to \$3.95 Irregular \$1.85 to \$2.50 Children's half and three-grades of "Blue Top" Hose grades in chiffon and light weights; a splendid choice of smart colors; silk from top to \$1.49 of smart colors; \$1.00 plaited kinds; plain and fancy; pair ..... 25c

35c and 45c Socks

Children's 50c to 75c Socks; many kinds; pair.

# August Fur Sale

Offers the Most Elegant Fur Garments in Authentic New Modes—at Savings to Make This the Ideal Time to Buy

Famous-Barr Co.'s annual Fur Sale is justly celebrated in St. Louis—and certainly its high reputation is enhanced by the magmificent Fur collection now being offered! The peltries sponsored for the coming Winter, the most distinctive styles, and the widest variety of whatever type you want-whether a sports, general-wear or formal garment!

If you want to select your Fur Coat from the choicest garments of the season—from the best values—don't delay to share this event!

Charge Purchases

-of Fur . Coats will become pay-able November 1st. A small deposit will hold your coat till October 1st, if desired.

Fourth Floor





Men's Union Suits

sook with elastic webbing back-bands; or plain balbriggan Suits

in athletic knee-length style.

Women's Hosiery

Basement Economy Store

Ruffled Curtain Sets

\$3 to \$3.50 \$ 1 .95 Values....

Irregulars of \$1.50 Grade

Basement Economy Store

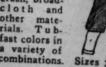
Sizes 36 to 50.

88c

@ Full fashioned of

allover silk or with lisle tops and rein-forced feet. In black and colors.









Summer Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Closed Saturday—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.S AUGUST SALTS

Our Dominant Value-Giving Again Demonstrated for Thursday—With Forceful Incentives to Say

# Choice of 164 Heavy Wilton Rug

Slightly Imperfect \$72.50, \$75, \$81, \$89, \$95, \$100 and \$107 Grade Offered Thursday Only at the Very Special Price of



Choice

30 8.3x10.6 Rugs, \$72.50 grade 51 9x12-ft. Rugs, \$75.00 grade

5 8.3x10.6 Rugs, \$81 grade 27 9x12-ft, Rugs, \$81 grade 4 8.3x10.6 Rugs, \$85 grade 22 9x12-ft. Rugs, \$85 grade 9 9x12 ft. Rugs, \$89 grade. 5 9x12-ft. Rugs, \$95 grade . 2 8.3x10.6 Rugs, \$90 grade 2 8.3x10.6 Rugs, \$100 grade 7 9x12-ft. Rugs, \$107 grade

These \$58 Rug events established their importance a long time ago! From the moment the store opens the section is thronged with eager shoppers. And now, on Thursday, there is another one, affording excep-

tional choice of exactly 164 Rugs! Beautiful in pattern and coloring and dependable in quality! An assortment that will splendidly meet many require-Payments and ments. Be here

Future Deliveries May Be Arranged

Deferred

libraries. All are fringed.

Among the Patterns -are handsome border effects, allover figures and openfield designs -many colors in beautiful Rugs for dining, living, bedrooms or

Bedroom Suites

\$275 Value

\$187.00

A most important bedroom of-fering—Suites consisting of dresser, bed and chifforobe, gracefully built in shaded wal-nut veneer and hardwoods.

Mohair Suites

\$375 Value

\$275.00

A handsome new style from a foremost American maker. Hand-carved solid mahogany frames and mohair upholstery.

Coxwell Chairs

\$49.75 Value

\$29.75

A real super-value, you'll agree

-big, deep, tapestry uphol-stered Coxwell Chairs with re-

versible spring-filled cushion and fringe trimming.

Occasional Tables

\$15 Value

\$8.95

Walnut veneer and hardwood

Tables with 26x26-inch top, 4 quaintly turned legs and fancy

stretchers. Charming for many corners. Furniture Section—Seventh Floor



# \$1.98 Foulard Silks

Special \$ 1.10

Only 100 pieces of this 36-inch wide Foulard Silk in allover printed patterns on white, light and dark grounds. Attractive and serviceable and launders perfectly.

\$1.49 Breakfast Cloths

Special \$ 1.19

Dainty all-linen Breakfast Cloths; finely

woven with prettily colored borders. 50x50 inch

\$2.65 to \$2.95 Dinner Napkins, 6 for \$1.95

Here is opportunity! All-linen bleached damask Napkins in the 22x22-inch size; at this worth-while saving for Thursday; slightly soiled.

Linen Section—Third Floor

size. Very attractive and the colors are fast.

\$2.50 Printed Georgette Beautiful 40-inch wide Geor-gette in soft rainbow colors, for afternoon and s1.74 evening frocks.....

\$2.98 Tablecloths

Full bleached, linen finish

cotton damask; hem- \$2.44

Rough Rajah Silk \$2.50 grade, slightly imper-fect. In light and dark

Nine pieces of substantial, wellshades. 36 inches \$1.58 proportioned design and beautiful woods. Table, buffet, china cabinet, five chairs and an arm-

> Bedroom Suites \$400 Value \$237.00

Very high quality is unmistak able in these charming matched Suites consisting of dresser, bed and chest; with floral dec-

Dining Suites

\$275 Value

\$195.00

\$22.50 Odd Chairs In This Sale \$13.50

The convenient "pull-up" type that fits in many rooms. Back upholstered in ratine tapestry—seat in red auto mohair. Strong sturdy frame.

Windsor Chairs \$16.50 Value \$10.85

Authentic reproductions of real Colonial Windsor Chairs or Rockers with rush seats, curved back and comfortable arms. In mahogany effect.

\$25 Dinner Sets

Very Special \$18.90

A design which meets with

universal approval. Imported lightweight china with coin gold bands and handles.

\$10 Dinner Sets

In This \$7.45



August Sale of Furniture

Offers Savings of 10% to 40% on Very Newest Furniture Types—Forcefully Demonstrating Our Value-Giving Dominance!

\$325 Mohair Suites

In This Sale....

In your furniture-buying plans you surely hadn't expected to find a two-piece Suite in all mohair, with solid mahogany frames and such charming new designs for \$210—or anywhere near it! Such opportunities are many in this August Sale. And note the cushions of these Suites-linen frieze!

\$250 Dining-Room Suites

In This \$166

You'll be impressed with these —as soon as you see them!

New in design, well built of walnut veneer and hardwood: consisting of buffet, six-legged table, armchair and 5 straight chairs. \$250 Living-Room

In This \$166

Two pieces with frames carved in a new effect—reversible cushions covered with linen frieze, and all of the rest of the upholstery in splendid quality mohair,

## Universal Cookers

Thursday at

Efficient electric Cookers on which you can roast, bake and broil, or prepare a complete meal without heating the kitchen. 24 pieces of aluminumware included.



at 8:30 A.M.

\$5 Two-Burner Hotpla So convenient! With "off-an switch and connects with any s Black enameled, with

Offered Thursday at, Pair

\$7.65

Rich ecru Curtains that add dignity and give a soft background to any room. Woven of excellent quality Sea Island yarn in three attractive patterns. 21/2 yards long by 39 inches wide, and finished with 3-inch bullion

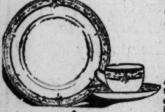
Drapery Section-Fifth Floor



# PHILIPPIN THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P August Sale of China

\$2.50 Bedspreads

Crinkled, with colored stripes and scalloped edges. \$1.89



¶ A wide and varied selection of the types and patterns of China you most desire, at marked savings, constitute examples of the Super-Value-Giving August Sales.

\$89 Dinner Sets 100-Piece \$57.00 Sets at .... \$57.00 An exquisite wide border pat-tern of lasting charm, on Theo-dore Haviland china. Truly this

\$50 Japanese Sets 100 Pieces, \$38.75 Borders of vivid colors, artis-tically combined, lend a gay note to your table. The han-dles of these dishes are coin

A 36-piece set, decorated in a gay design, serves six people correctly. Of the very serv-iceable lightweight semi-porce-This week only—20% discount on all Dinnerware and English Bone China Serv ice Plates not already specially priced.

# \$3.75 Kitchen Clocks



Special \$2.89

Dutch style Clocks. 8 inches in diameter and attractively designed in blue. Have porcelain dials and are accurate timekeepers.

\$1.15 Sugar Cans About 12-lb. capacity; of heavy tin with gray finish. Hinge cover and clasp ...... 75c

\$1.65 Preserving Kettles Of Wear-Ever aluminum lipped style; six-quart capacity; each.. 70c

\$5.95 Steamer Chairs

\$5.75 Knife and Fork Sets Eight-piece Table Sets made of stainless Resistain steel ...... \$4.50

40c Saucepans Of white enamel ware with strong handles, 11/2- 23c

\$1.05 Refrigerator Dishes 

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Defiance Tube-\$1.00 Additional!!!

Balloons 29x4.40.... 29x4.75..... 30x4:75..... 31x5.00..... 30x5.25..... 31x5.25.... 30x5.77.....

32x4....

33x5..... 35x5.....

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 32x41/4.....

For the greater convenience of our customers, we have recently announced a plan whereby you may buy Defiance Tires on easy monthly payments. These Tires and Tubes are made by one of Akron's largest manufacturers and are unsurpassed values. Exclusive here in St. Louis. 32x6.00.... 33x6.00..... Cords 31x4....

We are offering this spe-cial feature for the month of August—when you buy a Defiance Tire, ou pay only \$1 additional for a "Defiance" red water-cured Inner Tube of corresponding size. Deferred Payments

News Photog

Popular Comics



Harold Bell Wright, the author, at the right, on his ranch near Tucson, Ariz. The central figure is Sheriff Walt Bailey, Mr. Wright's ranch partner.







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\$107 Grades

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1927.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Completed Steel Structure of the New Civil Courthouse

By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer Home Reading and Women's Features

E. G. Engel of the
Citizens' Smoke
Abatement League
Watching
For Smoke
Violations
From the Roof
of the Bell
Telephone
Building
By a Post-Dispatch

OFF FOR THE SHORE



Harold Bell Wright, the author, at the right, on his ranch near Tucson, Ariz. The central figure is Sheriff Walt Bailey, Mr. Wright's ranch Dartner.



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Clarence Chamberlin flying his plane back to New York from the deck of the Leviathan.

The symbol of the new policy of Angelus Temple in Los Angelus The latest addition to the British "mechanized army" being inspected by Sir Langeles, where Aimee McPherson is now called "Admiral."

Seles, where Aimee McPherson is now called "Admiral."

"How Sensible"

ground powder which loo

clinging food particles, and

polishes all tooth surfaces

Next, this foam, in a deter-

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Ribbon Dental Cream is dentists say that a de

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cleans them better by the fol- your dentist to cure your

lowing method: As you brush, teeth-rely on Colgate's

it breaks into a sparkling, to keep bubbling foam. In this foam them clean. Colgation

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

'A Woman's Rules for Keeping Herself and Other . Women Cool

AZE upon the costumes of the men you meet—the woolen suits with vest and long-sleeved coat, with long and tight trousers or with short and baggy knickers plus woolen golf socks a quarter of an inch thick; the heavy-soled shoes:

knew about the value of it. A couwith long and tight trousers or the high starched collars; the hats of heavy straw and board-like thickness. Then consider how much more intelligent comfortable, simple and heautiful is worman's and worked and nervous woman a new viewpoint for life. The mere freedom from noise may simple and heautiful is worman's simple and beautiful is woman's mean much to some women. For

tion to be taken to woman's good sense in dressing for hot weather. Sometimes women get to camp if YOU want to keep cool wear no furs, no fur-trimmed wrap—and don't even look at the feminine morons so appareled. There's no use adding the heat of your indignation at fashion's follies to the No means has yet been discovered to the stress of calority of the atmosphere.

ries or sliced peaches or melons or the average wo ice cream (NOT homemade) for the average wo

no medical prononucement can hypnotize us into preferring hot tea or coffee to the same beverages iced.

porches.

The great fear that women have of camping is insect pests and mosquitoes that invariably find their way into the tent unless it

angry passions rise, the temperature rises with them. Besides, making up too greatly resembles in camp.

Besides, making up too greatly resembles in camp. petting to qualify as a summer

sins to the subway, stand under an have no room in which to change good leather sole you will soon find The latter surply a sweet note on electric fan rather than sit beside one's clothing and yet one rarely them more comfortable than any the menu and can be prepared

ask your doctor to show you how to reduce sensibly. Summer is a men, but, nevertheless, they should excellent remedy is carron grand time to begin that job.

Shoo off company—the practice It's Good for Health. of hospitality should be limited to
cool weather.

With equally goo 1 food, equally
well prepared

Wear as little as the law allows, especially at the beach—but we don't have to tell you that! "FIFTY-FIFTY" MARRIAGES AND WORKING WIVES Fable of a Guy Who Had a Gift From Above.

Saphd the poet and Dapho the scientist were indulging in peripatetic philosophy. Trailing along behind (a million miles mentally and a few steps physically), the Ordinar Bloke was taking a walk. The three drew up before a middle-ared pair tree. (You can read anywhere of old trees and of young trees; but this piece deals with a lonescare at home is the reason for lonescare at home is the lonescare at home in lonescare at home is the lonescare at ho

ne prime of life.) reverently, if unoriginally her working, although she owns a "But only God can large bungalow which was clear of Beyootiful: Be- all expense when she married about four ; 's ago. They have since

cried. "Ah, here is a per- built a flat which has always been unless she is fortunate enough to not be visible to those inclined to been my ting—everything in nature serves a useful purpose. The leaves of this tree absorb hydrogen of peroxics, give off potassium cyanide." etc., etc. ordinary Bloke, already this would also be a good remedy quite well in a material way, but nate homeless child and I am sure

ned out in the (presumably) ade, was (as I'll tell you at once dear hearts, so that you can stop worrying about his wel-fare) daing quite as well as could Rahy Comes Rahy stop worrying about his weller as well as could expected under the—tree. With e parily opened eye (which was as bautiful a blue as—as his her!) in lacably fixed on a pear been married five years and is been married fi other!) im 'acably fixed on a pear above, he joycekilmered:

been married five years and is one specifing a baby.

This woman's desire to earn money is causing her to hate the to its even taste; but me—I don't cat die? To settupunpfekt to its even taste; but me—I don't reat die? To settupunpfekt to its even taste; but me—I don't reat die? To settupunpfekt to its even taste; but me—I don't cat die? To settupunpfekt to its even taste; but me—I don't remain the position, although her set. When they are shall move from its firm place sooner than the position, although her set is asking for a two or more its remains at the end of that period of return to work and turn her sent they looked for pears, they looked for pears, they looked in vain. Where seven rips, jie to pears had been, now were seven ran-an-shaped segments of notherness; and an an off salhoned girl who believes a married woman's place.

The several years of hard work, day and care properly for our children. The near picker to earn money its causing her to hate the money is causing her to hate the coming of her child and in order to return all move to her shift of the support there. Here, she is asking for a two of return to work and turn her infant over to her mother to care of the support the same as plamolive. The support of the s they looked in vain! Where seven ripe, july pears had been, now were seven rar-shaped segments of nothingness; and on the sod below (not to far from where rose low (not to far from where ros

leastifully nor Usefully.

The scientist consoled himself who are willing to work, out look-ing for jobs.

X. Y. Z.

Since then, five years ago, I heartache she might be passing the second of the se ity and the Blind Prodigality of

There's a Time to Work

And a Time to Quit

And a Time to Quit

MORAL: Everything useful

Beling in the class of a wife

who worked (I don't now). I see no

lis made to lie on, trees to give cool
ling shale, fruit to be eaten; and

the Ordinary Bloke, dear hearts,

also serve he all lies in wait,

with an eye never deflected from

the Main Chance! M. T. O'M.

Mouse Up His Leg. Driving Goes

Wrong: Pedestrian Is Hurt.—Eve
ning Weid headline.

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Eins in the class of a wife

who worked (I don't now). If she desires, provided

her salary is not earned merely t.

buy \$3.56 stockings, jeweiry, fine

feathers and other expensive luxu
ries that encourage extravagance.

If she works to acquire a home for

a desired family, more particularly

if her husband earns a small sal
ry—why not? Of course, after

children come it is they who suffer,

(Cooleight, 1927.)

## CAMP LIFE IS GOOD FOR TIRED WOMEN

Hints on How to Dress, What to Eat and How to Dress for Vacation in the Great Open Spaces.

By Nestor Matson.

There is, of course, one excep- a doctor will prescribe complete

alority of the atmosphere.

So good as life in the open air to bring good digestion, good circulation, good lines and good looks to It is urged by many women that

dessert—and, what is more impor-tant, make the family do likewise. is not healthful, that it is not com-Don't believe all you hear about hot drinks making you cooler. If they do, all right, but when the thermometer gets into the eighties, no medical prononucement can

Postpone your heaviest dates until "heat wave breaks," to quote the head lines. Petting is no way to cool off. Never indulge in a lovers' quartilation. A camp cot with a little stockings and therefore find themperature to the temperature of the temperature

camp life, it seems to take care of Moccasins are sometimes hard to Indian puddings can be made simyou're sentenced for your itself. One may be wet all day and walk in at first, but if they have a ply, as can flavored gelatin dishes. anybody weighing more than 140. ever takes cold from the ex- other shoes. Sunburn is another Don't be overweight-if you are, perience. The camp clothing for of the discomforts of camp life for gelatin in a nearby creek, thereby women need not be as heavy as for a woman in the summer time. An

this is not desirable except in an accomplish this greatly.

Lonesome Women Work

Though There's No Need

HAVE been reading the items on

Fifty-Fifty Marriages and I

A LOVER OF CHILDREN.



woman should not overlook.

which is only linseed oil and limewater. It takes the sting out al- If there are children in camp, be

well prepared, and proper clothing, the hearts of the men around the ly, a cereal beverage has the ad-Dig up a woman's magazine 20 a woman will have better health camp, don't attempt to do it by vantage of being prepared with a years of more back and look at the tons of cloth and the stockinged, bloused bathing suits under which women used to swell-ter. By comparison, you'll feel like the well-known cucumber.

a woman will have better health camp, don't attempt to do it by vantage of being prepared with a dressing the way you would in the minimum of effort. Another good city. Make sure that your shoes article to keep in stock in camp is are comfortable rather than fash-condensed milk. Condensed milk over the blankets to keep off the wind and dew, or even rain, but the well-known cucumber.

Is the woman who goes out-

side her home to earn a salary

an asset to that home and to so-

Or is the American home

If she wasn't working she could loves them and is as competent as pecially if her husband is physically lind plenty to do helping some of herself or more so in rearing or otherwise unqualified to hold a

them. This is rarely the case.

I married a man of good education and family. We started out

made the mistake of putting all our

eggs in one-basket, which basket,

X. Y. Z. trust my precious child with anyone. We had nearly lost him through illness. Although my lusband's salary is enough (or not

breaking down and disappear-

ing partially because of her?

ciety generally?

The best way for a woman to in camp style. Cereal pu allowing it to cool and solidify. oil. What the Children Need.

most at once. sure to provide a cereal beverage in If you want to walk right into place of tea and coffee. Incidentalsure to provide a cereal beverage in has for the camper lies in the fact

> enses, including life insurance and Financial "jams" are

> I have learned thoroughly the

lesson of economy, how to use my

two hands, otherwise we should

not have our attractive home in the

suburbs, well fed, happy children.

hopes for the future, all on less than \$2000 per! That little job of

The wife who works with

worthy object in view, which may

good-paying position, which fact may not be generally known,

either. One should withhold 'udg-

ment, at least. No one, for in-

stance, would ever suspect us of

being poor, even without the evi-

for we are determined to work and

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steady diet on the small income.

taxes?

When you are not sleeping, stay in the sunshine, for that also night when the fire is blazing and gathered about it to tell the brother you may find quite a dif-

To smile is the best thing you can do in camp, where so many ness from things may be annoying. It is not of egg? any one's fault if it rains or any one's fault if it rains or if things go wrong. Smile at it. A ried on with practical good sense, at hand? will be enough to show you that a

cook properly.

walking, fishing, riding, reading,

sewing, loafing or sleeping. Sleer

all you can in camp. It is the

most healthful thing you can do.

healthful. Don't fret and don't

There is something indescribably

scinating about a campfire at

the members of the party have

tories of the day. Many honey-

moons have been spent in camp.

In camp with your husband or

woman can camp out with perfect

worry, but just let go and rest,

By Lucy Lowell

wing it over to the future. "Next year I " going to wa things are now."

And we start .ight in living for next year; for the golden thing way up somewhere. And all of the rich brightness that is everyhere atout at all times er is we pass it over without so much as a glance for the shadow of a hope that may ever come

always today; when tomorro never catch up with time. "Boast not thyself of tomorrow. counsels an ancient book, who I... weth what a day may bring forth?" And Omar, the poet, sang:

"Tomorrow! Why, tomorrow I may be Myself ith yesterday's seven thousand years!"

Nor is there more to be gained by living in the past. "That was my happy time; if only I could go back and enjoy it again. No days

But all days are good; nothing so wonderful ever has happened as what may happen again. It is when one moves through life with his face backward that he misses all the fine things of today. of time left for the enjoyment of of our yesterday is included in our todays.

> "And all the good the past hath had Remains to maie our own time glad."

T's wrote Emerson. We do not lose and throw away unless And there will be nothing we wish to drop from our lives, ever, we take care to give our best to the wonderful present. (Copyright, 1927.)

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hat the Young Folks Think of The Old Folks

of what the world thinks of dappers and the younger tion in general, but what do and to sink of us?" says W. O.

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rted when his daughter cigarette at the dinner a motherly conversa-

it, Dad," said the girl.

ak it is smart and you young a get come kick out of defying

of defying your conventions,"
led the girl. "I saw a book in
library the other day called Warfare letween Science and lani. That gave me all a; I think there is a greater rfare today between young folks dold folks. Cid folks say they can't understand us young do understand old folks, and old folks don't give us credit the discer ment we have.

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d sensible porch and lawn swing recline with some degree "All of which, I think is our key the rebellious spirit of modern nth," continues Mr. Saunders They are up in arms against the enerally, who preach to them flo thing and practice just the op- in-

"They have set us down as a by t of moral frauds and hypocrites see the do not present the facts of less in do not present the law in the fairly and squarely to them.

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A Smart Waste Basket.

There are many new ideas in asta basketa. Here is one sug-ated by Needlecraft lingarine. Cover the outside of a wire waste tasket with black cilcloth and line hide with red c"sloth. Attach to glass bracelets to the sides for adles. The bracelets should referably be green or red. This takes a simple but smart appear-basket for living room, sun

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is calcium carbonate, a finely ground powder which loosens

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#### Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Out in the Great World

shat the world thinks of Experience is Nature's guide ta scheral, but what do And through it are her children tot us?" says W. O. -Old Mother West Wind.

wasn't a great while before the daughters and have news of Winsome Bluebird's quer family had spread all ing 'flaming youth.' through the Old Orchard and even to think I knew my far beyond; so when the young suches Mr. Saunders, "but Bluebirds left the little house to for my elder daugh- try their wings there was a great my eyes.

gathering of all the little people of the old Orchard to look at them. ried when his daughter They were just as white as the dinner driven snow. There wasn't a para motherly conversa- ticle of color anywhere on any one

the tendency of modern of them. "I don" believe they are Blue ally didn't smoke because I birds," declared Goldie the Oriole when he first saw them. "No, sir,

"What is too bad?" inquired Minute." hear the other day called warfare setween Science and warfare setween Science and warfare setween Science and "What is too bad?" inquired You see, Welcome Robin knows Sammy Jay so well that he suspended in this there is a greater of think there is a greater of think there is a greater of think there is a greater of the setween young folks of the setween young folks. today between young folks come Robin. ome Robin.
"I don't see anything too bad enough, in a moment Sammy Jay

come Robin.

"I don't see anything too bad about it." replied Chippy. "They look very nice, if you at k me."

"I know, I know," replied Welcome Robin. "But think of the discer ment we have.

"In what way?" asked Kitty the Catbird.

"In trying to keep out of sight," replied Welcome Robin. "Where under the sun can they go to keep out of the way of their enemies? It is toold folks find to criticate the bout us. You and mother as along is bound to see them. Why, they'll be the smartest Bluebirds in the smartest as the old folks find to criticate about us. You and mother thave an automobile to ride and i, and you couldn't get as a way mhome in a ride as tanget tiday; but you did ride abus with a narrow seat in the sea of you could barely could barely cat and every hawk that happens along is bound to see them. Why, even in the dark, Hooty Owl will be able to see them. At best, life is hard enough for us birds. But think of these poor things trying to get food and keep out of the claws (Copyright, 1927.)

affording no more privacy table for a change:

Tortas de Langosta. (Lobster Fritters.)

cut fine. Beat four eggs well and makes things so easy. The sumexistency of parents and seni-sanerally, who preach to them thing and practice just the op-te thing.

Cut nne. Beat four eggs well and mer house may be wired so easily flour, a little pepper and salt. Stir in the lobster. Have ready some but for cooking. Such a lot may hot fat for the frying and drop be done with the grill that it is They have set us down as a by the spoonful into it. Drain and serve the fritters in a napkin with

Colache. (Vegetable Stew.)

inch squares, quarter four toma- greater comfort the summer house toes, cut a green pepper into strips, place all in a deep tall jar, add house looks best if it is surround-

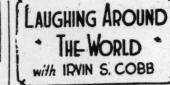
of chopped blanched almonds, cov- preferred.

Beat three eggs until light, then add alternately four tablespoonfuls of sifted flour and a cupful of sich milk. When the batter is smooth fry by dropping by spoonfuls onto a hot greased pan, or griddle. Put the cakes on a hot plate, pouring cinnamon honey over each as they

Half a fur coat not only is better than half a loaf, but in many cases it is far more fashionable than a full coat. That is, if the

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His inhalations were deep and last Fall she strong and very audible.

An elderly lady passed by. She took note of the child's occupation. She was moved to reprove him. "Little boy," she said, "have you got a handkerchief?" "Yes," answered the little one, "but I ain't lending it to strang-

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Skirts Are Creased Now. LONDON .- Trouser creases of London's smart set. The creases are ironed into

the skirts of gray flannel suits now popular with British society women, and run from waist to hem on each side. Despite the "trouser creases," however. dressmakers say there is nothing masculine about the suit. A gray felt hat, worn with the outfit, has a wide brim and is ornamented with a silver hat-

This Thing of Stealing a Friend's Friends Gin Bottle Adds Beauty Winifred Black Bewildered by Some Queer Social Turns.

By WINIFRED BLACK

Jane didn't say a word to Lucy.

most continuously, he sniffed. for years, oh, years and years, and went to visit

Such a long visit-I won-der if they're ever very much of a sucthose visits. cess. long You can get so tired of the best persons in the world in just six weeks. can't you? And, dear me,

how tired they WINIFRED BLACK

The way you open a door, your hat instead of laying it down carefully on the sofa. The things you won't eat and the things you like—well, anyhow, Mrs. Smith visited Lucy Grey and Lucy Grey had quite a lot of friends, and Mrs. Smith met them soft and now Jane and the country which cosme how, and moved, and now Jane and the country which cosmetimes are asking all of Jane's covering a period of a week, will be offered. Enrollment is open to club members and to represent thing about it till the day before throughout the country which cosmetimes increased their effectiveness.

Probably Afraid of Germs.

What a queer idea it is to grab why in the world Lucy Grey doesn't like her any more.

Mrs. JOHN SMITH can't think Smith. One day when Jane said she was going downtown on some doesn't like her any more.

Mrs. Smith has known Lucy Grey on the telephone unexpectedly and that nobody will notice!

In an artistic home is told in the wonan's Home Companion in an article presenting new ideas in flower arrangement.

Sprays of woodbine presented the

on the telephone unexpectedly and asked her downtown to lunch. No, it isn't exactly stealing, but Lucy went and there in a quiet corner of the cafe were Mr. and Mrs. Somebody and Jane, all as cozy and confidential as you please. They didn't see Lucy, and she a visit, either a long one or a short didn't speak to them. didn't speak to them.

When she got home she didn't one-would you?

(Convright, 1927.)

say a word about the function to Jane, and—what do you think— A School of Politics

Then one day Lucy was talking ver the extension phone upstairs and Jane was on the phone downstairs, and before Lucy could ring off she recognized Mr. Somebody's voice—and Jane did not say a word about that either. And then Lucy began to notice that whenever Mr. Fisher Cunningham of Texas. This gave equally satisfactory results, and Mrs. Somebody came to call the Woman's National Democratic the Woman's National Democratic and the remainder of the apray trailed outside about the base of the bottle.

The plan of thrusting leaves and seems into other glass receptacles gave equally satisfactory results, a gave equally satisfactory results. can get of you.

The way you open a door, your either Mr. or Mrs. X managed to session.

Somebodys are asking all of Jane's operate with the national organiza-There was a certain man and his friends to their house—and not

To Flower Arrangement

OW a gin bottle was found to be the best medium for the are rangement of vines and flowers

the water, the dark leaves glowing bottle shone like crystal and its By and for Women curves of the stem and leaves in-As part of its summer program neck of the bottle were clipped

wide-mouthed candy far and ar old-fashioned berry

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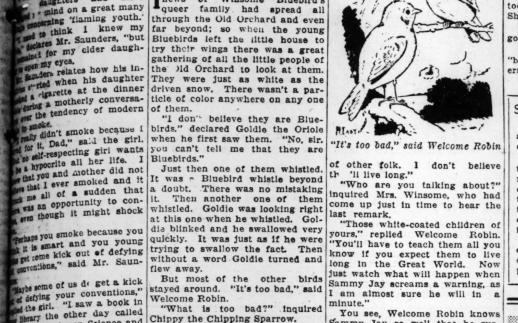
As well as bows, the bow-knot wife that were particular friends asking Lucy.

Other courses include "campaign motifs promise to be popular.

They wonder why Lucy is cool machinery," "the Federal Govern-These are applied in transparent great fancy to the woman and the when she meets them.

man took a great fancy to Jane I don't wonder at all, do you?

ment in action" and "public speak-velvet in ecru tents, or in matching tones.



## mall mixed up in a narrow boxspace no bigger than the up-By JEANNETTE YOUNG

many of the other hattors. In dial, set to advantage and sur-ting. Houses used to be built this, their adopted country, the dial, set to advantage and sur-separate rooms downstairs; Spanish residents have a far better line. was a parlor where a girl entertain her beau. But now wild houses with every room the first floor looking into every room the room the room the room the room through French

Estofado. (Chicken Dish.)

Mince fine two large onions and that are suitable for these structures, those that blossom being

Fur Coats Without Collars. coat is denuded of no more than





NORTON.

S PANISH cookery is more timited in its scope than that of many of the other nations. In this their adolest adverted the visitor. Lucky the owner who makes this point a sun dial set to adverte the visitor.

the first floor looking french other room through french and are worth trying on the family a concession to the time in which we live. "My Place Is In The Sun, Find Yours;" "I Tell Time In Sunoom.

ave made one notable dice a small cold boiled chicken, ent over old conditions;

Dice two large fresh tomatoes, light, You Must Carry It At Night." The setting of the dial the old-fashloned knit hamthe that sagged in the middle
d brought two together in a
modern and sticky prolight upon a summer night, you
a substituted the more stable

dice a small cold boiled chicken,
two cold boiled potatoes, a slice of
toast, a tablespoonful of raisins,
and one green pepper finely shredded. Place all in a deep frying
pan and pour over a quarter of a
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light fashloned garden. and salt and place a tablespoonful marble shaft, set in such a way of lard on top. Cover closely and that the sun strikes it at every

> Perhaps the Summer house may be the center of our garden interest. It is so easy to move outdoors these days, and the service wagon like having two or even three gas hot during the serving. Special plugs should be installed for tea Dice a large onion, cut a squash kettle or coffee percolator. For

heaping tablespoonful of lard. Pour in a small cupful of water and cover. Cook gently for about one family do well close to a building and in the shade. There are a few running or climbing vines

er with cold water and cook until soft, then run through a sieve. Stir a quart of hot, well-made chicken sparable barrier between parand and children which neither it downcome.

I am now determined that the of whipped cream on top of each a small amount of piping and there are so many ways of arranging the basin artistically.



AS THE STORY GOES.

When Abie Levy, former Corporal of the A. E. F. with a medal for courage, brings his bride, Rose-Mary, daughter of Patrick Murphy, contractor, to the home of his father, Solomon Levy, department store owner, in the Bronx, Solomon thinks he is entertaining a prospective wife for his Abie, "a nize Jewish goil." To gain his good will in preparation for the bitter truth, he has been told that the girl is Rose Murpheski, daughter of Solomon Murpheski. Now the colleen's conscience hurts her, thinking of what her father would do if he could hear.

HINKING of the name she had called her father - Solomon Murpheski for good old Patrick Murphy-Rose-Mary was next to tears. But just then Solomon and the two Cohens reentered the room, and she was forced to hide her emotion as best

Solomon, as if suddenly conscious of his duties as host said: "Mrs. Cohen, vill you plise take Rosie to the spare room and let her clean op a bit?'

"Oh, I'll take her, Dad!" cried Abie, seizing Rose-Mary's arm. "You'll do nuddings uf der kind!" said Solomon Levy, sternly. "Mrs. Cohen knows this house, and she vill take her." "Come on, dearie," said Mrs. Cohen sweetly. "You probably

feel as dirty as I do.' Rose-Mary fought back the giggle which this gem of tactful-

ness stirred in her, and said smiling: "I think, perhaps, I would like to powder my nose and brush

She touched Abie's hand as she left the room. Able, watching her go, was suddenly aware that his father

was addressing him. "Abie-kim a hare-tzurn-taten!" Solomon Levy was saying.

"Vell, my son, you're gedding some senses, at last!" "You like her, Dad?" Abie asked enthusiastically. "She's a nize goil," Solomon temporized. "Jewish und efer-

ting." He paused. "How much money has she got?" "Her father is comfortably fixed-that's all I know," said Abie unoffended by this inquiry.

Solomon drew up a chair. "Und you fadder's vell fix-ed, too!" he suggested, winking knowingly, as he seated himself and leaned back comfortably.

"Do you really like her, Dad?" "She's a vunderful goil," mused Solomon. "Didn't I told you to vait before, ven you broughd all dose goils around-dose Christian goils?" Didn't I say denn, 'Abie, vait-you'll meet a nize little Jewish goil some day!' Didn't I say dod? And-Bahama, you're glad you waited, eh?"

"I'm certainly glad I waited for Rose-Mary," said Abie signi-

"Please don'd call her Rose-Mary!" cried Solomon. "She's "All right, Rosie, then," conceded Abie. "But I don't care

what she is-it's the girl I like. Not her religion." "Sure-fine!" agreed Solomon Levy. "You don'd care, but I care! Ve'll ham no Schickses in our family!"

He pounded the table to emphasize his words. "You mean to say that if Rosie were a Christian you wouldn't like her?" asked Abie.

"But she isn't!" argued Solomon Levy.

"Oh, piffle!" "Don't you peefle me!"

"I didn't mean it for you"-

"I von't be peefled! No. sir! Positivil! Einumglik mit dem zien meinen zoog ich azol zoogt er azoi-shut up! Vhy don'd you

"There is nothing to say," declared Abie quietly. During this outburst of his father's he remained on his feet, engrossed in thought, but now he, too, drew up a chair.

"Vhy don'd you marry her queeck-she's a nize little Jewish goil!" said Solomon Levy. "Dad! Have I your consent?" asked Able, straightening.

"Did you van ME to esk her for you?" His father all but shouted the words. And as Abie shook his "If she says, yis, den I can start you in some kind of pizzi-

into the carpet.

"Ah-but you'll need pizziness vhen you start raising a family!" Solomon nodded wisely. "Esk Rosie! She's got common

"Say, Dad," Abie sat up apprehensively with a glance towards the hall door. "Don't you say anything to her about a family!" "Vhy, Don'd she belief in a fambly?" "I don't know. I've never asked her."

"But vunce you are marry-ud, you can mek her change her mind-eh?"

Solomon nudged his blushing son in the ribs. Tomorrow-Rose-Mary on parade.

# A Hearty Diet List

By Josephine Huddleston

How would you like a pice diet or mixed with other fruits. A little lemon juice also adds piquancy to the flavor of fruit salads.

plan your menus.

Breakfast—One glass of orange juice, two thin slices of toast, coffee, tea or hot water. Luncheon—

A list of forbidden foods are:

Only bran, whole-wheat, gluten, candy, pastry of any kind, toe rye or diet breads hould be eaten. cream (although water ices may Pork in any form is fattening. be eaten), green corn. bananas, Fork in any form is a constant of the fat on any meat.

Eggs. fish, fowl, steak, lamb or veal chops, and meat dishes made

(Copyright, 1927.) veal chops, and meat dishes made from beef, veal or lamb, and roast beef, offer a wide variety of meats that may be eaten with perfect Reiner Manner

Among the non-fattening vegetables are carrots, spinach, green covered that the Paris apartment beans, peas, onions, turnips, cab- occupied by the famous lady of ishes, asparagus, cucumbers, squash, kale, dandelion greens, beets and heet reconstructions and heet reconstructions are supported by the camelias, whom Alexander Dumas immortalized, rents today for

and Brussels sprouts.

Fresh fruits and stewed fruits

Marie Duplessis, the original lady with the exception of ban-has, may be eaten. Stewed rhubarb, cranof the camelias, fived in an apart-

Coffee, tea and lemo de should ly extra pounds of flesh?

First, I'll give you an outline of the three daily meals, then a list of foods from which you may plan your menus.

Coffee, tea and lemo de snould be sugarless. If you must have some sugar make it as little as possible. Cream is also forbidden: Butter and cream sauces are taboo.

Salad, two slices of toast, coffee, tea or lemonade.

Dinner—Meat, bacon, olive-oil in quantity, lard, maize, wheat, buckwheat, rice, oats, white bread, mac.roni, sugar,

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berry sauce, prunes, or apple sauce may be included in your breakfast menu if the toast, orange juice and coffee are not sufficient.

In making fresh fruit salads don't forget grapefruit. It makes a celightful salad, either by itself same rooms rent for \$1800 a year.

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of Israel have not hearkened unto me; how then shall

And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying, Go in, Pharaoh hear me? And the Lord spake unto Moses speak unto Pharaoh king of Egypt, that he let the and unto Aaron, and gave them a charge unto the children of Israel go out of his land. And Moses children of Israel, and unto Pharaoh king of Egypt, spake before the Lord, saying, Behold, the children to bring the children of Israel out of the land of

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and piano: Vagabonds' orchestra: 10

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thee a god to Pharaoh: and Aaron thy brother shall be thy prophet. Thou shalt speak all that

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Children's hour: 9.40. Talk: 0. Aloha
string quartet: 11. Lecturer:
KOA. Denver (325m-220kc) = 7.30. Cosmopolitan orchestra: 8.30. Tiny Town
Tales: 9. Scheuerman's orchestra: 9.15.
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KYW. Chicago (536m-560kc)—6, program.

6:30, program: 7, Maxwell hour; 8, studio program; 10:32, Congress Car-

WAIU. Columbia (283m-1069kc)-6. farm

AIT School: 7:30, Goodrich Silvertown orchestra; S:30, Ivanhoe Glee Club; 9. Lions trio; 11:45 Nighthawk frolic. VEAF, New York (491m-610kc)—6, Tore and Biviano; 6:15. Bob Davis recalis; 6:30, orcan masters; 7, Ipana tmubadours (WGR, WRC, WWJ, KSD, WCO, WGY); 7:30, Goodrich Silvertown Cord orchestra; WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WDAF); 8:30, Jack Albin's orchestra; 9, Cass Hagan's orchestra. Hagan's orchestra. WEBH-WIJD. Chicago (365m-820kc)—6. classical hour: Edgewater Beach orchestra; 7. studio presentations; 8. cello rectal; 8.30. Edgewater Beach orchestra; 10. Victorian trio; piano twins; Miller and Miller; 11. Edgewater Beach orchestra.

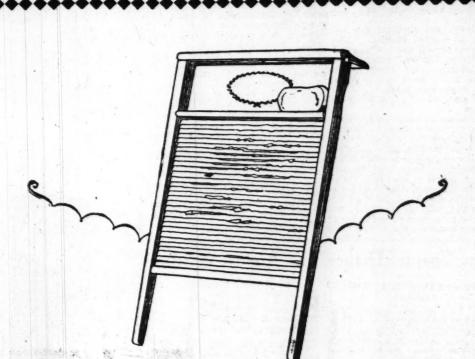
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LEGAL INFORMATION (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

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WORRIED.—In Missouri the marriage to an epileptic is file-per cent on all but not on their an arriages was passed in March, 1921,

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

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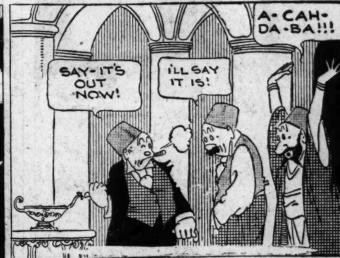
HELLO! WHATS WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE !\_ HERE'S A LAD OF SCHOOL AGE IN IRONS, AND THERE ARE MATINS OF VIOLENCE

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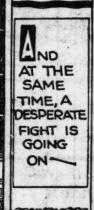
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By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.

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Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits** 

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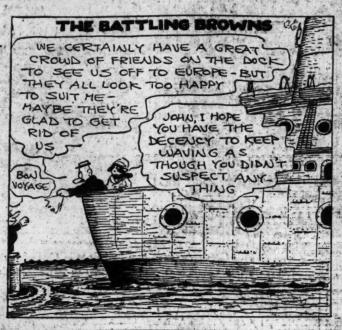




# Then Something Happened



## Cartoon Follies of 1927-By Rube Goldberg









SHOOZE H. DROWSY WHO AN AFTERNOON NAP- THE BUSINESS MAN'S AFTERN NAP STARTS RIGHT AFTER AND LASTS UNTIL IT'S TIME HOME-THIS PUTS HIM IN SHAPE TO PUT UP A STRONG KICK BECAUSE HIS WIFE HASN'T

DIANER READY ON TIME.

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

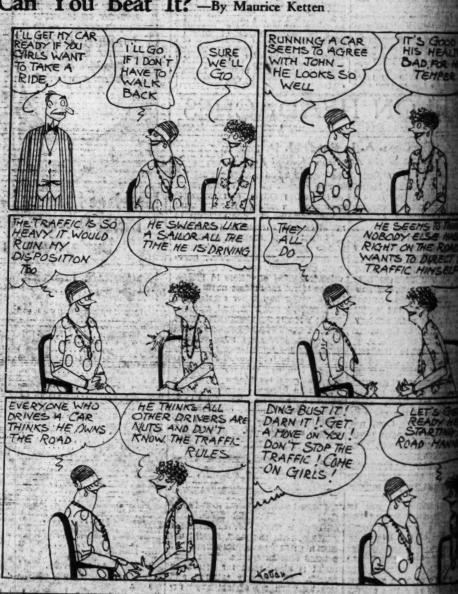
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ART THREE.

Editorial Page

Daily Cartoon

FICIAL CANADA EARS DOMINION PRAISED BY WALES

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REMIER REVIEWS COUNTRY'S EQUALITY

perial Conference Which Province's Status Was Defined.

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Baldwin celebrated his sixtleth rinday today. There were ref-mees to the event at the dinner in light.

Italian King Toasts Fund.

he Associated Press.
ROME, Aug. 3.—King Victor manuel entertained King Fuad Egypt at a banquet at the trinal last night. Rising to lak the health of Fuad, the Ital-King expressed the true of the king expressed the joy of the in people over the visit of a reign of a country closely reH. DROWSY WHO

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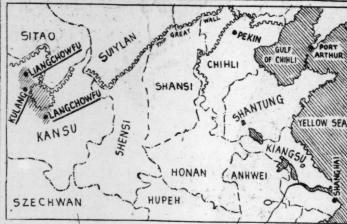
ME, Aug. 3.—King Victor inal last night. Rising to advantage of his reported death to go into seclusion to work out plans for his air liner.

Atwood Completes His Designs.

Atwood after five years of intensive labor, has at last completed his design, which he says, will permit the construction of will permit the construction of will permit the construction of the says.

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### Scene of Earthquake in China Where Thousands Were Killed.



MAP shows Kansu Province in Northern China hit by an earthquake on May 23. The cities in the shaded area bore the brunt of the damage. The death list may exceed 100,000.

Children Trample Over One

Another in Escaping

## THE SKIES OF TOMORROW

A Survey of the Present and Future of Aviation By COMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD

CHAPTER III.

Trans-Atlantic Flying OW LONG will it be before

Canada was the clearest velopment, the accomplishment of mendous difficulties. the empire. The Prince is anticipating that demand. Plans for little more than the Paris hop. I see no eason why these plans ica" was designed only for a crew should not carry through.

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The Crown stands above laughing at the idea of a New York sides its enormous weight of fuel. distinctions of country, race and to Paris nonstop flight. When No Nonstop Schedule for Liners, ty, and serves to mark the unity Mr. Raymond Orteig offered his The answers are several. In the

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all the self governing parts of Of course, a regular passenger air service to Europe presents Empire under the British problems which are not entirely solved by individual flights. These problems are both technical, and Prime Minister, "that Canada financial. But both of these problems are now being attacked with

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The ship follows a new princip. the Empire found help in of design in that all power units

ace was that "no part of the 10 motors will drive the ship for pire should benceforth act in ward, but if four of the 10 enmal matters which are likely gines fail, the other 6 can carry the commonwealth, with-nting first what effects its a wide margin of safety because ons may have on the oth- the latest type of airplane motor

A further factor of safety is provided in the great speed, which on the great speed, which such speed, high winds and gales of the rans-Atlantic planes developed between 200 and 225 horsepower, the 10 engines provided and gales of the giant wing, even sleet storms will not be dangerous. Col. Lindworth was in danger from such speed. Which are considered and enabled us to see dimly. The missionaries and a few Chinese began the rescue work, carrying out child after child. Three were dead and six others succumbed shortly. I adhort attempt to break the 51-hour duration flight record for airplanes, held by Clarence Chamber are estimated to produce 10,000 horsepower.

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gested a heating arangement to obviate the peril. But, of course, if the Rumpler liner uses the ores route, as planned, the sleet danger is reduced.

This Azores route seems to be the favored route for projected trans-Atlantic services. It is to anuel entertained King Fuad designed by Harry . Atwood once famous aviator who, it is said, took

relations." He then drank will permit the construction of selfare of an independent huge wings hitherto thought im-

# NO WORD FROM FIVE AMERICANS

They and 29 Other Foreign Six - Year - Old Rumanian Missionaries Thought to Be Safe in Chinese Province Rocked by Tremors.

REA OF 20,000 SQUARE MILES HIT

From Orphanage, Catholic Priest Writes.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Aug. 3.—A check
SHAREST, Aug. 3.—King
of available lists shows that 34 Michael I, Rumania's boy sovthe story of this proposed plane will be almost incredible to the roublic.

When the tremendous earthquake may the tremendous earthquake may a many will be almost incredible to the stimates, more than 102,000 permother. Queen Marie, calls "Mad mickey" because of his mischievage in the story of this proposed plane will be almost incredible to the story of this proposed plane will be almost incredible to the story of this proposed plane the tremendous earthquake may many will be almost incredible to the story of this proposed plane will be almost incredible to the story of this proposed plane the tremendous earthquake may many will be almost incredible to the story of this proposed plane will be almost incredible to the story of this proposed plane will be almost incredible to the story of this proposed plane the tremendous earthquake may many will be almost incredible to the story of this proposed plane will be almost incredible to the story of the tremendous earthquake many many will be almost incredible to the story of the story

velopment, the accomplishment of mendous difficulties.

Chicago, stationed at Mingsla; Six-year-old Michael was much regular trans-oceanic flight must

For instance, Col. Lindbergh's F. A. Gustafson of Denver, sta-interested in the lavish surround. be pressed by public interest and was able to take off. Yet it carried China Inland Mission, and Miss E. mous communimous communimo communities as are already being worked out for The Bellanca plane, loaded to cagreat leviathans of the air which pacity, carried two men and is definitely reported safe, but fine place for him to use his will zip their way over the Atlantic enough gasoline to get it well into there is every confidence the oth-with 50 or more passengers. And Germany. The monoplane "Amer- ers were not injured as their stations were not badly hit. The re-British, Germans and Dutch,

20,000 Square Miles Hit. Missionaries and others familiar with the area express the opinion that the quake severely affected 20,000 square miles. Julian Arnold, American commercial attache at Shanghai, and representative of the American Red Cross in China, who is familiar with Kansu, stated that since the affected

count the victims.

Chinese Red Cross officials point

Further graphic details of the foundland, and Ireland, with the quake have been received from

terrors," he writes. "We rose By the Azc route, the fourney early, as is our custom. A beautiful on to Lisbon for another tank-up, over the nountains and valleys: there was nothing regging dis-When the Bellanca plane took aster. My morning meditation was new mode of travel which gets one off, it carried 2757 pounds of gasoline and 135 pounds of oil, besides shock, the windows rattling and weight of copies of New York the house quivering. I was ex-

> than half that amount of gasoline a oil would have enabled them proceeded to the orphange chapel, where a hundred children and sis- TRADE IGNORED BY JOHN D. JR.

> and it was impossible to stand. Instinctively we fell to our knees, According to present construction theories, the maximum size of a plane is more or less definitely roaring and thundering of collimited, but there is reason to be-lapsing buildings and rolling earth. nationalized industry. that revolutionar; designing "The quake, subsided in a few

> There was agony until GERMAN ENDURANCE FLIGHT minutes. Atwood and Rumpler seem to have the air cleared and enabled us to

will ir crease the permissible si-

liner to carry 40 passengers.

Likewise Mr. Fokker, designer

tic air travel is near at hand, and houses standing. The quakes conruins."

William A. Belcher, a British and builder of the plane in which

# **BOY KING GIVES UP** TOYS AND PET DOG

Ruler Presides in Court While Regency Disposes of State Matters.

ATTRACTED BY WAX FLOOR OF PALACE

Remarks That It Would Be Fine Place for Him to Use His American - Made Scooter.

American and European mission- ereign, renounced his toys and his aries were in the northern part of pet dog yesterday to sit on the China's remote province of Kansu throne in the royal palace at

the American tourist or business man will be able to climb a huge air-liner in New York into a huge air-liner in New York and land in London or Paris within 40 hours?

In fact I am afraid that the public may begin to expect too much of aviation too soon. For The group includes five American In form of sitting upon the throng the group includes five American Information Informatio within 10 years, I believe, but as in all departments of flying deas in all departments of flying de Six-year-old Michael was much ings in the throne room, his at-

American rubber-tired scooter which is the chief joy of his life. tions were not badly hit. The remainder of the missionaries are Now that he is ruler over 16,000,000 people, the protocol that boys, but must keep ever in mind that he is a king. But such admonitions as this

have no effect on his vibrant, rather headstrong nature. He still loves to play with fire as all chilwhich all such differences are \$25,000 prize for the flight several first place, the air liners would not years ago, most people who were attempt to make the trip to Europe. Queen says, is that he loves to tease dogs and cats. He was bitten several times by dogs, notably last cummer when the palace doc-tors gave him so much Pasteur treatment that he was sick for a fortnight. Even this, says his

patch from Bucharest says the Chamber of Deputies has voted a civil list which will give more money to Dowager Queen Marie from the State Treasury than to little King Michael.

annually (about \$120,000) while Michael gets 18,000,000 lei. Prince cess Mother Helen, 7,000,000 Jei and the Regency Council, 4,000,000 newspapers. This weight of fuel cited for the moment, but soon all took them about 1000 miles. Less was quiet again.

than half that amount of gasoline "Such shocks are usual here. I BRITON'S PROTEST ON RUSSIAN

St. Loui "and the "America." So, a huge passenger plane built in proportion might reasonably be expected to carry a large number of passengers, especially when we take into account new designs proposed by Dr. Rumpler and Mr. Atposed by Dr. Mexican in the solders, Policy In the solders, New Belleville and Dest have appealed to his interest in churches and philanthropic work.

horsepower.

Bellanca Plans for 40 Passengers.

Mr. Bellanca, designer of the Chamberlin plane, which holds both the endurance and nonstop between the trans-Atlan
cecords, believes that trans-Atlan
indescribable, with arms and legs gun this morning by two Junker planes. The first, piloted by Friedplanes. The first piloted by Friedplan

### World War Generals in St. Louis





LEFT to right: Lieutenant-General Adolf Ritter von Ruith of Germany and Major-General Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of United States Army.

Summerall and von Ruith, Former Foes on Western Front, to See Barracks.

Two noted Generals who wer Cerman forces on the in 1918 are in St. Louis day, Thunderbolt," as some denominate as friends and bent on the same Mr. Coolidge's announcement. The mission. They are Maj. Gen manner of its communication to made him such haunts his boyhood nature at every step. He is constantly reminded by his tutors and Lieut. Gc. Adolf Ritter von bility that Mr. Coolidge may reconstantly reminded by his tutors Ruith of Munich, Germany, com- consider his decision in the event mander of infantry of the Seventh of receiving a definite invitation Division and member of the general staffs of Von Hindenburg and

The Westminster G Van Mackensen on the Western and Eastern ronts during the

Although they arrived here this morning within an hour of each other, they are on independent visits. Gan Supposed to the whole face of American politics." Von Ruith From Leavenworth. visits. Gen. Summerall in the itics." grandmother, hasn't cured him of

an artillery encampment.

Soon after the arrival of Gen. von Ruith in this country, he met feels." the U. S. Chief of Staff at Washproblems are both technical and financial. But both of these problems are now being attacked with new interest.

Dr. Edmund Rumpler has depend a mammeth plane for a problems are now being attacked with new interest.

Dr. Edmund Rumpler has depoint of the same of the mass and completed the consecration. When, without the pounds of useful load. The same of the mass and completed the consecration, when, without the studing to John D. Rockefeller Jr., against purchase by Standard Oil and the mass and completed the consecration, when, without the studing to John D. Rockefeller Jr., against purchase by Standard Oil describable noise, a terrible thundary class of \$000-ton cruisers by the two here today was unlikely. Some the two here today was unlikely. Significant the standard of the mass and completed the consecration, when, without the summer of the mass and completed the consecration, when, without the student of the mass and completed the consecration, when, without the summer of the mass and completed the consecration, when, without the summer of the mass and completed the consecration, when, without the summer of the mass and completed the consecration, when, without the summer of the mass and completed the consecration, when, without the summer of the mass and completed the consecration. When which the summer of the mass and completed the consecration, when, without the summer of the mass and completed the consecration. When the mass and completed the consecration when the two here today was unlikely. See the two here today was unlikely. principle applies to the "Spirit of St. Loui" and the "America." So, describable noise, a terrible thundescribable noise, a terrible thunagainst purchase by Standard Oil ernoon. After lunch with the studering and terrifying echoes. companies of Russian oil products, dent soldiers, he planned to in- By the Associated Press.

> today. They will depart tomorrow night for Chicago to continue their tour of military camps and the large cities of the country.

Both Generals Enthusiastic.

minutes later.

Loose and Koehl were forced of the American, the two countries has announced plans for an air tinued for some time. For miles down by a "magnetic disorder" liner to carry 40 passengers.

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Loose and Koehl were forced have a community of war interests. Gen. von Ruith explained. He said merce, declaring that the oil community of war interests. Their plane was slightly damaged the feeling of friendship Germany at a banquet at the last night. Rising to health of Fund. The Institute of Fund. The Instit

London and Paris Newspapers

Think Arms Parley Failure Caused Decision. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Eng., Aug. 2.-Large nemies directing American and headlines indicate the interest and Western importance which London news-Front near the close of the war papers attach to the "President's

The Westminster Gazette says:

war. They have come to visit the conference, desiring to crown war. They have come to visit of the control of the

The Star, Liberal, editorially reforenoon reviewed the 1770 young men from Arkansas, Illinois and reviewed the 1770 young men from Arkansas, Illinois and reviewed that the President's anmen from Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri who have completed a nouncement has bewildered "the Month," training at the Barraks

Gen. von Ruith and his aid ar- the Echo de Paris, says: "One can- delegate, should feel at liberty to rived at 7:30 o'clock from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., after a fiveweek tour of army camps and ver; hour when the Geneva Naval King Michael.

The queen will get 20,000,000 lei important scenic centers of the annually (about \$120,000) while distinct the country. They came to America at invitation of the War Department of the

Hope was expressed in some Mexican and American quarters of the Government or government that final adjustment of questions pending between Mexico and the living remains about as before. United States might be delayed Both generals were enthusiastic until after next year's presidential by centuries of struggle to look out over what they had seen on their elections in both countries and the over what they had seen on their elections in both countries and the inspection trips, thousands of the new administrations put their ten off as unsalable, in the show policies into effect.

#### MEXICO CHARGES OIL MEN SEEK UNRESTRICED CONTROL Answers Allegation That Government's Policy Is Curtailing

Production and Revenues. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3.—An ed-

affecting the Mexican oil industry them down again. Thus an Ameradversely, and that production was ican woman who found a belt decreasing, cutting tax revenues today brought a reply from the De dominion over petroleum in Mex-

Report Says Ministers Did Not Decide Disposal of Japanese Compromise Plan at Special Meeting.

MAY MEET AGAIN **EARLY TOMORROW** 

S. State Department Sends Message for Discussion at Plenary Session of Arms Parley.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- Lengthy elegrams were sent t othe British

plenipotentiaries at the Geneva naval conference at the conclusion of today's specially summoned Cabinet meeting to consider the situation there. It is understood unofficially that he Cabinet did not indicate either definite acceptance or rejection of

als. The delegates had requested to b armed with the fullest authority for tomorrow's plenary conference session, but, according to reports this was not complied with. In view of the critical situation at Geneva, however, the Cabinet

the Japanese compromise propos-

may meet again tomorrow morn-By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Aug. 3.—The announcement that the six plenipotentiaries to the tripartite naval conference, supplemented by three or four other delegates, would meet today to discuss the Japanese com-

bservers. The decision, if any, is the British cabinet meeting in Lon-The American State Department the time has been too short for

session scheduled for tomorrow.

ton ample time to consider the Although the plan kindled keeping fresh those conthe had made in the
arra with all parts of the
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> ment.
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> Gen. Summerall, unaccompanied, arrived at 8:17 o'clock from Sparta, Wis., where he inspected sparta, where he inspected sparta of a third term. His act seems clared to the Japanese l indicative of the disappointment he miral Saito, that he could not acfeels."
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> cept the proposed compromise as
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> This is the only comment ap-MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3.—Keen text to Downing Street, where a

more, due to the "vigorous action" tal organs. Yet the real cost of

Italian shopkeepers, disciplined window, marked, "Reduced 25 per cent." A good old faithful eab you want something really good, just come behind the counter and bargain with the shopkeeper. The favorite device in large classes of itorial in Excelsior yesterday de-claring that the new oil laws were up and then osteriatiously mark priced 25 lire found the an the next day marked: "Form

CALL ME MICKEY GUODY GOUDY

SHUCKS! I DON'T

WANTA BE KING

ANYWAY THE KIDS

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will principles, that if will always fight for progress or reform, never tolfight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party. always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never news; always be drastically unde sendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907.

The name and address of the author on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive

Is St. Louis Full of Boobs?

be it is but your articles have waked the old town up and it will be a long time

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. this nuisance. We all burn coke in our of a balloon ridded of its last sack of sand. but that does not remedy our health. MRS. M. BECK.

The Old Standby Bunk.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Coolidge imbecility. Not unlike the professional man-killers in the day of France during the Riffian war, Mr. Reed quotes thing for Herbert! Shades of George Washington and of Lexington and Bunker Hill! That our boys should become mercenthey have no defense, means nothing to Edgar Reed or Secretary Kellogg. Will the American people stand by and let JOHN C. MEYERS

Yearns for the Old-Time Reporter.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

the girl that just passed laugh at rou but not now. or smile at me?" Are all writers that way or is it only the unsportsmanlike sports writer?

What the Johnson Law Has Done. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

N admirer compliments you on your A editorial "Bad News for Nordic Blonds" and then swings from the heels it with three adjectives-stupid, cruel and inhuman. He gets quite emotional about the unhappy lot of husbands and fathers who, having come here and toiled and saved, are unable to bring over their loved ones because we have bolted the

That this law has worked serious hardthe credit side and, moreover, it has election. enunciated a national policy from which no administration is likely soon to depart. The present American wage scale law has shut off the once inexhaustible filled the melting pot to dangerous over- more than 80 per cent of their employmnt capacity.

The Post-Dispatch reveals its sanity in country is a Nordic product; this civili-zation of ours is of Nordic derivation; There is a better r crease with the years—is a conception of Nordic genius.

#### MR. COOLIDGE'S RENUNCIATION.

that he would try for a third term by formally and in a cheap market! break the third term tradition had virtually elimito deny it, and even less use in endeavoring to say nated every other aspirant to the Republican nomination in 1928, the President has achieved a real political coup by blandly announcing that he will not Democrats ought to do is show the public that it

To say that the country is surprised is putting it mildly. It is fairly flabbergasted. Yet there was al. into the ash can. ways upon the side of unbelief the great desideratum of good taste. Some time, perhaps, the third term country's necessity in some such fashion as Lincoln look to the United States Navy for support. did in 1864. It will not happen at a time such as this, Not so many years ago such an assertion by a forwhen there is scarcely a cloud upon the national mer British Premier would have made the chancelhorizon, when we are at peace with the world and leries of Europe buzz and compelled royal person-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE perous and happiest people on earth. To have forced momentous questions. In the inspired pens of Euwould have convicted him forever of being more pol- plication of alliance would, when the need arose, must accompany every contribution, but itician than President, and this indictment he has blaze forth an accomplished fact. Engaging hishappily escaped.

words than he was in announcing his withdrawal treaty and report the substance of the pact. vive in the prospect of having a chance. The farmers, with whom "war is unthinkable." THE smoke man from the Citizens' who bore Mr. Coolidge a deserved grudge, will rise None of the conferees arrived at Geneva in that

The Smoke Commissioner and the Citi- How puissant a person have 10 little words made of frequently displays a genius for blundering. zens' League say they are sorry for us. Charles G. Dawes! What a rainbow of promise is that which Frank O. Lowden beholds from the melan- We are waiting patiently for a raft of new stories choly quiet of his Illinois farm! What a smile is beginning, "It seems there was a Rumanian named that with which Gov. Alfred E. Smith looks out Mike-" upon this troubled world from the executive office of ONE must admire your mild editorial the best-governed State in the union! And how light-

piffling business at Geneva.

#### THE LAGGARD OF THE LINKS.

Golf admittedly has all the 57 varieties of afflic-WHAT became of the old reporter who tions, agonies, sorrows and despairs, but the game's was content to give a pen picture of most insufferable pest is the laggard of the links. what happened, as truthful as a photo- He comes in all ages, complexions, costumes and ad- public as the Cardinals were last year. That was be-There were two kinds of reporters never omitting the tiniest squirm. It is on the tee tory, what a paean arose! writing of that fight. The one had picked that the waggler displays his finest geologic form, Johnson's speed is not so dazzling as of old, but it Dempsey to win, the other bet on Shar-key. Everything the reporter saw or but he is glacially deliberate on the fairways, and still has potency. "With proper care and rest," he heard was cited in support of his pre- when a frantic trajectory deposits his ball in the says, "I think I can go in and win a game now and ived opinion. The one wrote of a rough he devours time like a monster. Finally, in then." If the lovers of baseball throughout the Dempsey in the pink of condition, the the flight of the cons he gets to the green, and country could have their wish, he would go on piling superman of old, active, alert, deadly.

The other likened the former champion there his performance makes strong, rugged men break up records through another 20 years. to an old superannuated horse, heavy down and chatter incoherently. Old Procrastination, and spavined, who was licked in the first after counting every blade of grass between the hole round and given the decision in the and the ball, after removing infinitesimal obstrucseventh by the partiality or unwatchful- tions, after microscopically surveying the bland and ness of the referee. If the crowd was heard from, they cheered one's favorite innocent terrain he proceeds at last to take his stance. and boohed the other. The writer was Is the eternity of waiting ended? It has hardly like the man who asked his friend: "Did begun. Eventually he makes the stroke-eventually

tered, cremated and buried a hundred fathoms deep. at least \$75,000,000.

vention will be responsible.

#### THE PROSPERITY ISSUE.

ships cannot be denied. That it has been administered in many instances with before the 1928 campaign is how to meet the issue of electricity—which is to say, to every person in the prime pigheadedness is also undeniable. Coolidge-made prosperity, upon which the Republi- United States. It is a story that is going to take on But this law has tremendous items on cans will undoubtedly base their campaign for re- added importance and interest with each fresh trans-

to deny that some sort of prosperity actually exists. Meantime, pending developments, we submit by is due principally to this law-not to Mr. inasmuch as every survey seems to indicate that it way of illustration the following problem: Ford, not to prohibition and not to that does. A recent one by the National Association of ting alibi, the World War. This Manufacturers, the results of which are published in of cheap labor with which cap- the organization's Pocket Bulletin for July, indicates tains of industry beat down wages, main- that the industries of the nation are now operating, tained un-American living standards and and are likely to continue to operate for a while, on

The Democrats might, to be sure, assert that the spoofing occasionally at the Nordic ex- Republican claim to credit for these conditions was travaganzas and alarms of the Lothrop unfounded, and that Coolidge really had nothing to Stoddard and Madison Grant schools. But do with bringing them about. This would undoubtwith all due respect to all the colors in the chromatic scale of humanity this

There is a better method than either of these by this economic opportunity which the United States offers—with sane restrictions which, in my judgment, will inthe first and much more effective than the second stone of the whole "reproduction cost new" theory. the first and much more effective than the second. stone of the whole "reproduction cost new" theory. It lies in showing that the country is not nearly so If any more fantastic economic proposition has been Those are facts against which your prosperous as it might be, were the privileges which advanced in all the ages, we have not heard of it. facetiae cannot prevail. Those are facts which your courageous intelligence might tion to be abolished. How much more prosperous, On the other hand, of course, the office may choose and then take cognizance of. CELTIC. 'for instance, would the American public be if the the man.

exactions of the Fordney-McCumber tariff were abol-Mr. Coolidge has ended the widespread expectation ished, and the public permitted once more to buy

nouncing that he will not do so. At a time when the This, it would appear, is the way to meet the prosconviction that he would use his singular power to perity issue. There is no use trying to ignore it or would have more real prosperity if all the entrenched privileges which go with Republican rule were heaved

#### GREAT BRITAIN AND GENEVA.

tradition will be broken; but Mr. Coolidge is not the In an address to the Liberal Summer School at man to break it. He probably knows this, and if he Cambridge Lloyd George charged the Baldwin Govgave it precedence over all other considerations it is ernment with responsibility for conducting the Gegreatly to his credit. The man who will break the neva conference to an "inevitable fiasco." He even third term tradition must stand in relation to the declared that England, if unjustly attacked, could

one another, and when we are easily the most pros. ages to adjourn showy exhibitions for discussions of himself upon the country under such circumstances rope's authoritative political commentators the imtorians, prying into the arcana of Washington and Mr. Coolidge was never happier in his economy of London State Departments would discover the secret

from the lists. "I do not choose to run for President | Today Lloyd George's rhetorical flight is accepted in 1928," served his purpose, and it serves ours. We as an assumption which is attributed to the speaker's know now that the great Coolidge machine, together | flair for the theatrical. That, we believe, will be the THESE U. R. reorganizers seem to with the prodigious financial resources which such first reaction. Reflection may give this hands-across think St. Louis is full of boobs. May- a government as he has given us could command for the sea prophecy a better quality. Reflection may the purpose of re-election, are not to dominate and wonder what might not have been achieved at Gebefore this gang of speculators get their demoralize the campaign. The Democrats, powerless neva had Great Britain entered the conference in the against Coolidgism and its solid business bloc, its sincere belief that she was in the company of friends control of the radio and most of the press, are to re-

League does not have to go to the from the despair of opposing him to the faint prom- faith. There is ineptitude enough to go around. But top of the Bell tower to look for smoke. ise of getting somebody who is more sympathetic with England came as a trader, seemingly determined to Let him come to 4466 Neosho street and their needs. The Republicans, embarrassed by his drive the best possible bargain. The attitude of her he can see six stacks smoking all day omnipotence, their mouths stopped by recollection of chief envoy was almost that of a superior disposed and night. He knows about these stacks how his innocence saved them from the scandals of to close an argument with a bang of the mailed fist. also has the signatures of persons in the the Harding regime, and fearful of the consequences Why the bellicose Bridgeman was chosen for such a neighborhood under a protest against to the party of a third term victory, are in the ecstasy task when the urbane Balfour was available we do not know. And though Lloyd George's criticisms be neighborhood and still we have to put up In brief, and in toto, the renunciation clears the discounted on the grounds of politics and temperafull of soot and our lungs are full of gas. political skies like sunshine after a thundershower. ment, it is undeniable that the Baldwin Government

#### THE MASTER OF THE MOUND.

emper in answering one Edgar R. ly the liberated spirit of Herbert Hoover bounds Baseball's Grand Old Man, Walter Johnson, cele-Reed of Dayton, O., anent the Kellogg- out of the slough of merely doing good to others in- brated yesterday the completion of his twentieth year to the pleasing possibility of everybody doing some- as a big league player. "The Big Train," "The Fireball King," "The Old Master"-these sobriquets testhe old standby bunk "in defense of At any rate the thing is settled, which must be a tify to the impress he has made during that long capital and industry for the good of civ- relief to Mr. Coolidge as well as to the country. We career of shooting 'em over the plate. Outstanding are at liberty now to speculate upon the thousand and in a record which bulges with unique accomplishone political possibilities loosed by his word, while ments is the fact that his whole major league service aries to destroy villages—men, women he can give himself over wholly to his little mild has been with one team. He is the best loved player and children—with weapons for which west show in the Black Hills. in America. In Washington, where he has become an institution comparable almost with the Monument, Aviators can hardly keep a straight face over this his name will be remembered and his deeds recited after nine-tenths of those who are making the country's laws have been forgotten. No breath of scandal has ever touched him.

In the battle between the Washington Senators and graph and let the reader form his own conclusions? After reading the reports of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight, I fear dress is as protracted as an old-fashioned sermon. He invariably goes through his ritual of waggles, the fateful seventh game, pitched his team to vic-

-+++ Old form: Slower than the seven-year itch. New form: Slower than a street car downtown.

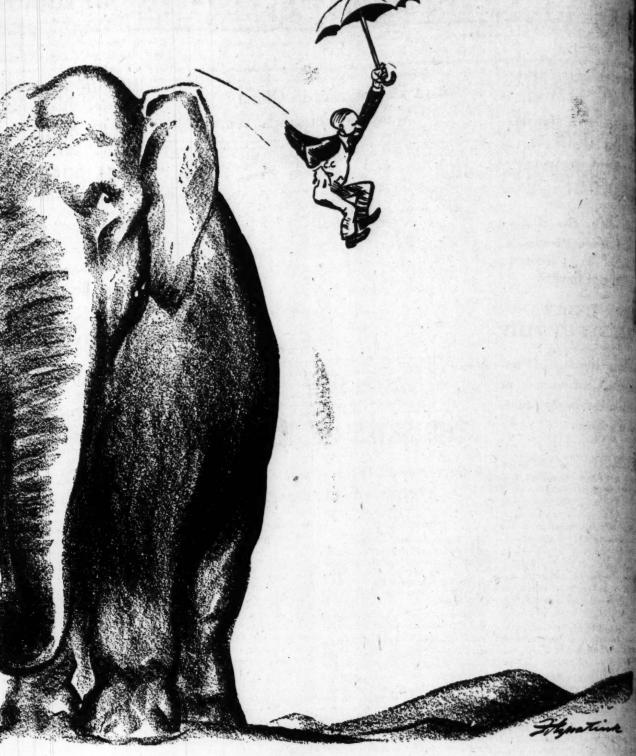
#### AN ECONOMIC FANTASY.

The problem of how public utilities should be valued for rate-making purposes-whether by the "reproduction cost new" or the prudent investment There is at least one of those abominations in formula-continues to make news. On the same day every club, with several other offenders only a we find reports of the Union Pacific's contention that degree or two less reprehensible. And they have be- the (approximately) \$540,000,000 valuation placed on come such a nuisance that the question of penalizing its properties by the Interstate Commerce Commisthe dilatory player is agitating official circles from sion should be almost doubled, and of the rejected apwhich come the rules. There is but one way effec- plication of the St. Louis United Railways before the tively to deal with the golfer who continuously holds State Public Service Commission for an increase on the Johnson immigration law, socking up the course. He should be hanged, drawn, quar- from \$52,000,000, the present tentative valuation, to

Figures are dull. Neither of the two quoted items When more widows and orphans are made, inter- stirs the pulse like the story, for example, of Dempsey's killing left hook to the jaw. But under the statistical surface of the news about valuation is a story of capital importance to every user of street One problem which the Democrats should settle cars and of trains, to every purchaser of gas and lation of it into the concrete terms of passenger fares, We hope the Democrats will not be foolish enough freight rates, and gas and electricity bills.

Mr. Ford is about to adapt his machinery to the manufacture of a new type of car. Thereafter, it will take a good deal more to reproduce an old Ford car than the car originally cost. Say it would take \$1000 as against an original price of \$500. Is the man who carries passengers in the old car at 5 cents entitled therefore

less money. And no more would anybody think of duplicating any railway system or any gas or electric



HOPPED OFF.

gave a long and rambling dissertation on his

radicalism which was of no help to him

If their political notions worked their

downfall, they also acted in their behalf.

Who can doubt that Sacco and Vanzetti

would have been quietly burned in the elec-

tric chair a long time ago had not the spec-

tacular world-wide agitation for their re-

lease transformed this case into a

cause celebre? A local movement among

the accused men's friends resulted in rais

ing money for their defense, and word was

spread quickly that they were being perse-

immediately there began a series of violent

outbursts and demonstrations that focussed

the attention of the whole world upon the

One of the first of these happened in Oc-

tober, 1921, after t'e men had been sen-

tenced to death, when the American Em-

bassy in Paris was bombed and Ambassador

Herrick narrowly escaped with his life. The

explosion, which injured one member of the

the Sacco-Vanzetti case. Sylvia Pankhurst

immediately took p the cause in London,

tions were held. Three days after the Paris

Embassy incident, another bomb was

thrown in Paris during a Sacco-Vanzetti

protest meeting, injuring seven gendarmes. There followed protests from Sweden, from

Uruguay where a strike was called, from

Havana, from Lisbon where the American

Consulate was bombed, from Buenos Aires,

where the medical students of La Plata

National College refused to attend classes,

and from various parts of the United States.

try began to marshal its forces to swoop

down upon Massachusetts, Sacco and Van-

zetti's workingmen comrades throughout

the world never flagged in their interest.

They continued to use the only weapons they had in hand, to rattle consular win-

dowpanes with bombs, to harangue the

public in the streets and to write threat-

ening letters. It may not have been mag-

nificent, but it was war. And while the

fish-peddler and the shoe-worker lay un-

der the shadow of the gallows, every con-

sular agent in foreign parts faced the dan-

ger of being punished for the judicial er-

rors of the courts of Massachusetts, and

the wretched tyrannies of A. Mitchell

Thus we read of more demonstrations in

Paris, of another attack on the Embassy,

of the destruction of the monument to the

French and American armies, of a protest

from Moscow, of a bombing of the Em-

bassy at Buenos Aires, of a bombing at

Montevideo, of disturbances at Mexico City.

of an appeal for mercy from Germany, of

pico, Mexico. And even from far-off Tokio

came news that special police were guard-

ing the Embassy following a visit by a committee from the Black League protest-

ing against the execution of Sacco and

After the seventh motion for a new trial had been denied by Judge Thayer and his

decision had been confirmed by the Massa-

chusetts Supreme Court, a fresh outburst

trations in Switzerland and Tam-

Palmer.

While intellectual liberalism in this coun-

and in Rio de Janeiro nd Brest demonstra

usehold, followed several letters about

if this nation was to survive.

### THE AMERICAN DREYFUS CASE

case.

By RALPH COGHLAN Of the Post-Dispatch Editorial Staff.

N the fall of 1919 and the spring of 1920, the Department of Justice, aided by an army of spies, snoopers, private detectives and agents provocateurs, was conducting a It was looking for just such men as Bartolomeo Vanzetti and Nicola

At that time Vanzetti was a familiar character in the little Italian and Portuguese town of North Plymouth, Mass. He was to be seen every morning pushing his fish cart down the main street, ringing his bell, exchanging pleasantries with the house-wives as he peddled his eels, haddock and Vanzetti was an anarchist and was well-known as such not only by his countrymen but by private detectives and employers of labor, who referred to him as a radical agitator and trouble maker. He was blacklisted by the factories becau some years before, while working for the cordage works, he had tried to organize a

strike. Sacco was operating an edging machine in the Three K's shoe factory at Stoughton, Mass. Sacco was a young Italian who came to this country in 1908 when he was 17. An extraordinarily hard worker and home loving man, he found time to go to the Circolo di Studi Sociali, an anarchist club where he absorbed ideas that were not considered au fait in A. Mitchell Palmer's select circle Sacco became interested in the radical newspaper, Il Proletario, and engaged in amateur theatricals in plays on revolutionary subjects. He, like Vanzetti, became known as a red agitator and trouble maker.

When Sacco and Vanzetti first met, they were on their way to Mexico primarily to avoid the draft, secondly to found a communist colony. Neither believed in war. Both were strongly visionary, thinking that omehow this world might be made into a . . .

Such is the background of the two men who were arrested on a Brockton street car on May 5, 1920, in connection with the murder and robbery of a paymaster and his guard in South Braintree, Mass., the month before. Neither Sacco nor Vanzetti knew what charge was to be placed against him. The thought that flashed in their minds and to which they gave expression instantly was, "This is another deportation case." The man-hunt for radicals was still in progress and something had happened only two days before which terrified the two men who had long been conscious that men such as they were being hunted by the agents of A. Mitchell Palmer. On May 3 Andrea Salsedo, an anarchist friend of Sac co and Vanzetti, was found mashed to death on the sidewalk of Park Row, New York, in front of the Department of Justice offices He had fallen from the fourteenth floor where he had been secretly imprisoned for eight weeks. Envisioning a similar fate for themselves, Sacco and Vanzetti proceeded to destroy all evidence of their radical activities, and were in fact engaged in this pursuit when they were arrested.

The political motif thus implanted in the Sacco-Vanzetti case at the beginning has run through it to the end. At the police station to which they were taken, the ques-tions they were asked confirmed them in their belief that they had been arrested for their political views, instead of for a murder they knew nothing about, and the evasion and misstatements they made to avoid the fate of Saisedo were used against them later as an illustration of their "consciousness of guilt" in the murder case

During their trial, they were asked ques-

JUST A MINUTI (Copyright 1927.) tions as to their political beliefs and Sacco

> LIGHT LYRICS FOR WARM WEATHER.

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And sing as well the praises of the one wie

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human hearts have borne Hence, while you cheer the Yankees on though the race were won

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ever is our custom those who win will cheers to greet, lone, and all forgot by us are those taste defeat;

But even as the victors we secord an ored place Let's bear in mind the also-rans as

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# TAILERS TO ATTEND BANQUET AND OPERA

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With approximately 800 out-ofbuyers in attendance, opening ns of the eighth semi-annual on of the American Re-Association were held yesin the ballroom of Hotel

gates to the convention, durtime they are in the city. visit wholesale houses of ington avenue, where it is ed they will buy a volume fall merchandise running into hundreds of thousands of Three speakers addressed the ions yesterday, each represent-some different phase of mod-merchandising. Otto Cloud of

Ind., told how his store

ust be conducted in order to do

fitable business in his village Appleton, Wis., discussed suc-sful operation of a store in a Fit town of 20,000 such as his, and la Edgar Gengenbach, sales manager Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney Goods Co., based his address n the operation of a large departuse Organ Is Town's Paper. Cloud told of the close personal ch his store must maintain with people of the town and surding districts, sending them irthday cards and keeping a close ord of all events in the community such as sickness, death, births and accidents. So thoroughly is this job done, Post said, L that his store now publishes a ouse organ each week, which ves as the town's "newspaper."

tion in larger communities, characterizing modern busiess as the "age of super-competi-) Ranquet and Opera. Registration of visiting mer-ants continued today at Hotel Registration of Statler, and officials of the asso-dation were hopeful that the numper of merchants entertained last son-1335-will be equaled be-

Post and Gengenbach discussed in the necessity of more capable store

the closing sessions of the vention, which will conue through Friday. The visitors will be guests at a banquet at Hotel Statler this evening, after which they will be taken to Municipal Theater to see this week's attraction, "Katinka."

JILDING PERMITS NEARLY DOUBLE THOSE OF LAST JULY

rease Not as Great as It Seems as Figures Include New Municipal Structures.

While permits for buildings cost-ing \$6.062.172 were issued in St. als in July, compared with \$3,-\$50,711 in the corresponding month of last year, construction activity here is not so much greatthan that of a year ago as the love in vain;
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the rest for new structures. Included in the month's permits were 108 brick dwellings to cost \$448.-200, and 77 apartment houses to cost \$574,300, providing altogether

#### NEW TOWBOAT TO INAUGURATE MISSISSIPPI SERVICE AUG. 15

ping on Upper River Is Bound

for St. Louis.
The new towboat S. S. Thorpe, om the yard at Dubuque, Ia., will start back north on the Mississipp River on Aug. 15, marking the of-ficial opening of the new Upper Mississippi Barge line.

The new craft, under command of Capt. Percy Swain, left Dubuque yesterday afternoon and was to make stops at Clinton and Davenport, Ia., to take on passengers in-terested in the new service.

J. C. Goodsell, superintendent of the line, said 1,000,000 bushels of export grain await the upper river barges, which will ply between ineapolis and St. Louis. A canvass of business to be expected was

PREVENTS OPERA Tickets for Last Night Exchang-

able for Future Performance. The Municipal Theater's presenation of "Katinka" was called of last night on account of rain. The thermometer registered 56 at 9 p.m. and even had the rain stopped a performance would have been trying on cast and patrons.

Arcade Building box office for any future performance.

Closing of European Mails.

Next mails for Europe close at the main postoffice in St. Louis as the control of t Full European mails (except b Prance) and parcel post for Ger-many and Great Britain, by ordiair mail to New York, 3:30 p. m.

Full European mail, except par el post, by ordinary mail, 9 p. m. thursday; by air mail to New

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## SOCIAL ITEMS

VISITOR IN CHICAGO

MISS MARTHA STROH.

AIR MAIL SERVICE PLANNED

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PRESIDENT TO RESERVATION

RAPID CITY, Ia., Aug. 3 .- Four

full-blooded Indian chiefs of the

Sioux tribe, dressed in ceremonial

5,000,000 YEARS AGO FOUND

Petrified Vertebrae of Primary

British Columbia.

SOOKE, B. C., Aug. 3.-The fos-

The discovery was made in the

HOLYHEAD, Wales, Aug. 3 .-

Bethesda, Wales, has been crowned

bard of the Eisteddfod for 1927,

By the Associated Presi

ant postmaster general.

REGULAR SHIP-TO-SHORE

Chicago.

RS. JOHN C. VAN RIPER, of North Kingshighway, who has been a guest at Hotel Lor-raine in New York for several weeks sailed Monday on the Franconia for Europe to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brookings Wallace Jr. of the St. Louis Country Club grounds will depart for with approximately 800 out-of- the East the middle of this month nyers in attendance, opening to join Mrs. Wallace's parents, Mr. ns of the eighth semi-annual and Mrs. Edward A. Faust of 1
Portland place, at Ryc Beach, N. in the ballroom of Hotel Quebec in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gamble of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis, cates to the convention.

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Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Towner House Organ Is Town's Paper. Sensency of 4555 Pershing avenue, departed yesterday for Northport ch his store must maintain with Point, Mich., where they have a summer home. Their son, George miding districts, sending them that the miding districts, sending them that the miding districts, sending them the middle middle

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Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Helbing of 4963 Fountain avenue, will motor less than three days, in the opinion up to Madison, Wis... this week, of W. Irving Glover, second assistwhere their daughter, Miss Eu-mid officials of the asso-From there they will go to Lake Geneva to spend their vacation.

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part in a fortnight for Gratiot Beach, Mich., to visit Mrs. Tip-to Chairman O'Connor of the shipte visitors will be guests at a ton's father. Mr. Thomas S. Ger-uet at Hotel Statler this eve-hart, and his daughters, Miss Mar-Glover de ing, after which they will be the and Miss Marion Gerhart, for brought nearer the consummation ken to Municipal Theater to see the remainder of the month.

of postoffice department plans Mrs. R. S. Bradshaw of 5130 looking eventually to the establish-Washington boulevard and her son.

Robert, will depart the middle of shore-toship service for trans-Atto lantic mail August for Charlevoix, Mich., join the St. Louis colony. Robert FOUR INDIAN CHIEFS INVITE Bradshaw will be a junior at Yale University next year.

Mrs. George W. Perry of 60 Vapventer place and her daughter. Miss Margaret Perry, will leave the latter part of August for Califor-nia, where they will pass six weeks in Los Angeles and San Francisco. robes, were received yesterday by

Miss Florence Ludington, daugh. President Coolidge. They were ter of Eliot Ludington of Price and Thin Elk, Little Hawk. Pretty Bird Ladue roads, who has been spend- and Phelix Crazy Bull: ing the early season at the Ogontz Together with C. M. Zelbach, Camp in the White Mountains, will superintendent of the Rose Bud pass the month of August with Indian Agency, they invited Mr. Miss Elizabeth Clark at the sum- Coolidge to visit them. The group mer home of her parents, Mr. and Was presented by Senator Norbeck.

Mrs. R. Vernon Clark of 5234 The President also received Mrs. R. Vernon Clark of 5234 The President also received Westminster place. Miss Luding-Chief Justice Dwight Campbell of ton will make her debut this win- the South Dakota Supreme Court ter under the chaperonage of her sister, Mrs. Donaldson Lambert, caller, L. E. Snyder of Rapid City, Miss Clark will also make her presented Mr. Coolidge with a vest debut this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Fun- BONES OF WHALE THAT LIVED sten of 4 Hampton Park, Clayton. 108 brick dwellings to cost \$448,- will depart this week for Long's and 77 apartment houses to Peak, Colo., where they plan \$574,300, providing altogether spend several weeks. Mrs. Funding accommodations for 435 sten's niece, Miss Holmes Tracy, daughter of Mrs. George W. Tracy of Hampton Park, is at Camp Ealellea, near Long's Peak.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holbrook of whale of the Miocene period which 601 Boland place, and daughters, lived about 5,000,000 years ago Lucile and Marguerite, are at the Oceanside Hotel, Marblehead Neck, Homer P. Littler, head of the De-Mass., for the remainder of the partment of Geology of Clark Uni-

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# as of business to be expected was HEARING ON ACCEPTANCE

with picturesque rites performed within a circle of stone. This fea-OF BID FOR U. R. AUG. 12 within a circle of stone. City Will Oppose Offer of Partial of song and poetry yesterday, how-

ever, lost something in color be-cause Pritchard declined to make Settlement of Past Due Mill Tax. Special Master William L. Igoe has recommended to Federal Court that the bid of the St. Louis Public Service Co. of \$40,500,000 Public Service Co. of \$49.600,000 for the property of the United Railways be approved. The public sale was held Monday. The receivership into which the company was plunged in 1919 will be tertade Building box office for any fure performance.

Was plunged in 1919 will be dead to appear even as crowned bard of the Eisteddfod in such a garment.

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Hearing on the Special Master's the Eisteddfod in such a garment. main postoffice in St. Louis as oppose settlement of the past due lows:

MADISON, Wis. Aug. 3.—Wisfull European mails (constructions) amounts to approximately \$3,600 .- consin will spend \$100,000 to give

rance) and parcel post for Geronly and Great Britain, by ordicash offered to general creditors.

The complete children a chance to receive special educational and receive special educational and complete comp In contrast with the purchase physical training in their home mail to New York, 3:30 p. m. price of \$49.600,000, the company public schools. Under a bill which aropean mail, except par-valued at not less than \$75,000.- transportation to and from school Post, by ordinary mail, 9 p. m. 000 by the Public Service Commis-laday; by air mail to New sion for the purpose of fixing tary assistance that may be recommended by physicians.

# MRS. J. LUCAS TURNER WILL

uneral of 1903 V. P. Queen Killed in Auto Accident to Be at Cathedral.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. Lucas Turner, formerly of St. Louis. Capt. Richard S. Hodges of Pickwho was killed Monday when an automobile in which she was riding was struck by an interurban street car near Milwaukee, will be at 9 a. m. Friday at the St. Louis Cathe- Morgan Hodges, 4516 Newberry dral. She will be buried in Calvary terrace. Cemetery beside her husband, who died in Milwaukee in 1925.

Prophet Queen in 1903. She is sur-vived by her mother, Mrs. Pierre great-grandchild, also were pres-Chouteau, and a brother, who are ent. oming from their home at Camreturning from Rye Beach, N. H., where they were spending the summer.

At his death she came to St. Louis, reaking her home with

The Rev. S. D. Kendall, 80, Dies. St. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 3.—Rev. S. D. Kendall, retired Methodist minister, who died Saturday at Whittier, Cal., will be buried at Cameron, Mo., tomorrow. He retired seven years ago after more than 40 years' service. His last pastorates were at Maysville, Stewartsville and Osborne, Mo. He MISS STROH, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Emil Stroh

Brig.-Gen. J. C. Rhea Dies. BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 3. — Brigadier-General James C. Rhea, in charge of citizens' military training camps in New England, died roads muddy. at his home here today after a Cape Girardeau—Cloudy; roads short illness. He was 51 years old. fair.

was 80 years old.

Relatives Help Mrs. S. J. Hodges

Celebrate Birthday Anniversary At Home of Her Son. Mrs. S. J. Hodges, widow of ett's division in the Civil War. celebrated her 90th birthday yesterday at the home of her son, E.

R. Earl Hodges, another son, who is editor of the Lokane Mis-Mrs. Turner, as Miss Lucille sourian, a Calloway County publi-Manette Chouteau, was Veiled cation; Mrs. Hodges' two daugh-

Mrs. Hodges was born in Frankbridge, Mass., for the funeral, and by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Papin, who are returning from Rye Beach, N. H.,

> Missouri Road Conditions. y the Associated Press.
> St. Joseph—Cloudy; roads good.

Joplin-Cloudy after rain; roads Jefferson City - Cloudy; roads oft, in spots. Columbia—Cloudy; roads muddy. Moberly—Clear; roads fair.

Springfield-Raining; roads good. Hannibal-Clearing; cool; roads

Sedalia-Misting; roads fair.

Kansas City - Misting; roads

muddy. Poplar Bluff - All-night rain; ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



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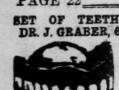
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Missouri and St. Louis Repub lican leaders snifted the cool August air today with the zest of wly awakened hope. They saw in President Coolidge's announce ment, the prospect that there would be a real contest in next rear's national convention, and they were determined that Missouri should be a factor in that contest As important a factor, they dared hope, as in the convention of 1920, but without the unhappy incidents that then resulted from the crude methods of fund-disbursers and receptive delegates.

Some of them took a canny

"show me" attitude toward the President's announcement, and held that he might later "choose" to get back into the race, or might be forced into it. But even with this view, they considered that esterday's statement, for the presnt, changed everything. It opened up the prospect that Missouri's delegation may, if skillfully handled, be made a rich source of patronage for the State and city rganizations in the next few

Hadley Suggested as Candidate. National Committeeman Clemnts, in a statement for publication and in telephone messages to several persons, suggested Missouri present as its candidate former Gov. Herbert S. Hadley, chancellor of Washington Univerity. Several others indorsed this suggestion,

Their view appeared to be that Hadley would be a "favorite son" to whom the State Republicans could rally with enthusiasm, and hat if his nomination should prove impossible, the State delegation could, at the strategic time, go over to some other aspirant, or could join in a movement to press the renomination of President Coolidge.

Committeeman Clements, in his statement, expressed uncertainty whether the President is finally out f the race, but discussed no other candidate save Hadley. Chancellor Hadley, in Minneap-

olis today, said: "I think the statement of President Coolidge will test public sentiment for the Presdent in spite of his disinclination o run. As to whether the Presient would accept the nomination if 'forced' on him-well, you know what Gov. Lowden said. that no man in history has run away from the presidency."

Gov. Baker was skeptical as to

the President's beng out of the running, but remarked that Speaker Nicholas Longworth had been "favorably mentioned," though he did not wish to commit himself at present to Longworth or anyone else. Expressions doubting the actuality of the President's withdrawal, and mentioning other canlidates without definite committals were made by Lieut. Gov. Bennett. State Auditor Thompson, Chairman Brown of the Missouri Public Service Commission, City Chairman Remmers and Circuit Clerk

Statements obtained by the Post-Dispatch follow: Clements Favors Hadley.

Dr. E. B. CLEMENTS, Republi can National Committeeman from Missouri - "What does 'choos mean? It probably means if his party does not want him for a canlidate at the next election, he is willing to get out. If Coolidge were a candidate again, I think he would be nominated. I really don't know whether it means he is out of the race. If he is, the next man in line for the President, as I see it, is Herbert S. Hadley, chancellor of Washington University, our former Governor.

"He has my personal support and should have the support of every Missourian. The nomination of Chancellor Hadley would be the greatest thing that could happen for the party and the State. He would be a credit to the State and the nation. It would be no harder work for him in the presidency than running his school, and it would be a place more to his taste. "They said, when he became Governor that he did not have the physical strength to hold the of-fice, but he came out of it better than ever and he would do it again. If President Coolidge is out of the running, my choice is Her-bert Hadley."

Praise for Both Dawes and Hadley GEORGE H. WILLIAMS (Republican), former United States Senator—"If the President means he will not be a candidate in 1928 and will not accept what is popularly thought to be a third term. then, of course, the situation becomes very interesting. The state-ment that he does not choose to be a candidate could be interpreted to mean 'not my will but thine be done.'

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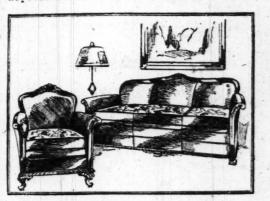
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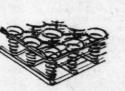


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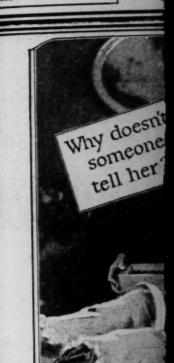
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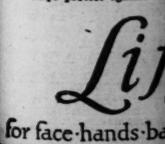
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"After reading what Chief Jus-tice Taft had to say about the trials and tribulations of a Presi-A postal will bring one of the dent, I am wondering if this statemen or women seeking employment under situations wanted in today's burdens Mr. Coolidge is carrying. Anyway, his statement means a lot of potential candidates will be brightening up their lightning "I don't know who the Missour

delegates will line up for if President Coolidge is definitely out of it. I consider Herbert Hoover one of America's greatest organizers, administrators and executives, but I don't think that he'll have enough influence with the characteristic makeup of delegates to the national convention.

Other Strong Potentialities,
"Former Governor Lowden o Illinois is a man of unusual ability and attractive personality, but if he runs with the same crowd as he seems to be doing, that was responsible for his defeat six years ago, he is not going to get far. Eithe would make an excellent candidate.

"I have heard many complinentary references to Gov. Fulter of Massachusetts. He is very popular in the East and runs far ahead of his ticket when he is a candidate. Vice President Dawes also is a man of remarkable abil-ity. I don't know whether he would appeal to the delegates. At any rate, the Republican party has plenty of men in its ranks who can fill with credit the office of President if Mr. Coolidge

STATE AUDITOR THOMPSON ment as meaning he would not be a candidate. I am for Coolidge and Lowden, both.

CHAIRMAN BROWN of the Public Service Commission — "It looks to me at this time as if President Coolidge will be chosen for the nomination. If the Presiden: does not seek re-election, I believe Lowden will be a strong pos-COLLECTOR KOELN-"It seems

to me that the President may be trying to get the echo—to find out whether there is a real demand for his renomination. I think Dr. Clements' movement for Gov. Hadley is a good one. The candidate we are likely to hear mentioned most is Gov. Lowden, and I learned last night of efforts to line up support for him here and in Kan-

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New ST. MARCUS The Cemetery of Natural Beauty

Cemetery. Tuesday. Aug. 2, 1927, at 4:35 a. m., Henry Block, beloved father of Henry and Bernard Block, our dear father-in-law and uncle, at the age of 64 years. Funeral from Gebken chapel. 2842 May. 1, 1927, at 5:30 o'clock a. m. Leon-in-law and uncle, at the age of 64 years. Funeral from Gebken chapel. 2842 May. Superal from Gebken PAGEANT

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HAP—intered into rest on Wednesday. Aug. 3 1927, at 6:20 a. m., Anna Flingeloved mother of Frank, Joseph. Emisectach. Anna Komrska and Vincent, our lear grandmother and aunt. Funeral Friday. Aug. 5 at 8:30 a. m. rom Moydeli parlors. Mississippi and Alen avenues. to St. John of Nepomuk Church, thence to SS. Peter and Pauk (c4) Interment at Farmington, Mo. (c3) \$17.50 Denver\* GEBERT—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1927, at 2,30 o'clock a m. Edith Gebert (nee Setchied), beloved wife of Charles Gebert, dear mother of Virtinia and Carlyle Gebert, dear sister of William. Eugene and Leo Setchied and Mrs. Gertrude Mueller, our dear sister-inlaw and aunt. Funeral from family residence, 2704 North Taylor avenue. Due notice of time will be given.

DEATHS

New York, \$30; Philadelphia, \$28; Buffalo, \$17.50; Pittsbure, \$17.50; Cleveland, \$12; Detroit, \$8; Derver, \$16.50; Omaha, \$9; Tulsa, \$11; Wichita, \$10.50; Port Worth, 16.50; Sait Lake, \$29; Los Angeles, \$40; San Francisco, \$44.

AMERICAN MOTOR STAGES, INC., 615 N. 18th st. CEntral 4758.(c1) HOLTZ—on Monday, Aug. 1, 1927, at 8:30 ro., Mary Elizabeth Holtz, dear daughter of Harry A. and Frances Holtz (nee Devine) our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin.

Funeral from residence, 3169 Minnesota avenue, Thursday, Aug. 4, at 9 c. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Calvary Cemetery. (c)

KAPPEL—Entered into rest on Tuesday.

Aug. 2. 1927, Mary Kappel (nee
Woeste), beloved wife of John C. Kappel,
dear mother of Mae, Julia, Joseph G.
Leo T., John C. Jr., Rosalia and Louis C.
Kappel and Margaret M. Kappel (nee
Schlueter, and our dear sister, sister-inlaw, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral on Friday, Aug. 5, at 8:30 s.

m. from residence, 2021A Bremen avenue,
to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Stock service, Doceased
was a member of Altar Society. (44)

KING—Futered into rest on Monday Aug.

SEALED PROPOSALS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at office of treasurer. Mountain Branch. N. H. D. V. Mountain Branch. Surface of the time fixed for furnishing and delivering surbles in accordance with instructions and specifications, cobies of which, with blank proposals, can be had upon amplication to the treasurer, as follows: For hospital supplies until two octock n. m., August 16th, 16th, 2 for subsistence supplies until 2 octdocks. For subsistence supplies until 2 octdocks. For subsistence supplies until 2 octdocks. For subsistence supplies are solicited by the Board of Education of the Normandy Consolidated School District for the electric fixtures for the Normandy High School building at 6701 Easton av. St. Louis County, Mo. Bids are to be opened at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Aug. S. 1927, at the High School building. Fix lures to be furnished and installed not later than Aug. 3 september 19 p. 18 p. 18 littner, Inc., 408 Board of Education Bids., St. Louis, by order of the Board of Education of the Normandy Consolidated School District. Arthur G. Skelly, president. was a member of Altar Society. (c4)

KING—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug.
1, 1927, Elsie King, dear daughter of
Lizzo King, dear sister of Arthur, Otts
Remains at residence, 3691 Laclede avenue, until 12 noon, Thursday, Funeral same
day at 2 p. m. from Drehmann-Histral
chapel, 1905 Union bouleva-1. (c)

KRIESKY—Entered into rest on Tresday,
Aug. 2, 1927, at 11:15 p. m., Frank
M. Kriesky (nes Neuman), dear father of
Florence, Leonard, Francis, Marion and
Mary Agnes Kriesky.
Due notice of funeral from Central Parlors, 1841 Cass.

MARS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug.

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RS-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug.

1927, at 10:30 p. m., Edward Mars, oved husband of Charlotte Mars (nee gt), dear father of Rudolph E., Welter and Olga Mars, dear father-in-law, ndfather and brother, at the age of 77 rs. Bethlehem Coemiery.

MAY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug.
2. 1827, at 10.45 o'clock p. m., Lucy
A. May, widow of the late Michael May,
Beloved mother of Mrs. Carrie M. Kamer
and Harvey J. White and our dear rand
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OBENAUER—On Monday, Aug. 1, 1927, at 12:20 p. m., Frank Obenauer of 1808A South Broadway, beloved husband of Anna Obenauer (nee Kempter), dear father of Mrs. George Courer of Belleville, Ill., Mrs. Anna Woodward and Frank Obenauer and our dear brother, grandfather and nuncle, at the are of 72 years.

Funeral Thursday, Aug. 4, at 2 p. m., trom Weick Bros. Inneral home, 2201 South Grand voulevard, to New St. Marcus Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Constant Lodge, No. 115, O. M. P. (c3) ward, BEADED BAG—Lost; containing \$14 change, between 7100 and 7300 M chester; reward. Call Hiland 0691. BEAGLE HOUND—Lost, female; red white: reward. Return to 4411 V Iverside 3435R. BACELET—Lost: platinum, 3 dien Tuesday p. m.; liberal reward. I 131W. D-Lost, female: red Return to 4411 W BRACELET-Lost: platinum link: 3 dia-

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REICHENBACHER—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1927, at 6:40 p. m., audrey Reichenbacher, darling daughter of Frank and Eugenia Reichenbacher (nee Feehan) dear siste of Frunk Jr. and Robert Reichenbacher and our dear rand-daughter and niece, age 3 years 11 months and 8 days.
Funeral Friday and the late Mrs. Molle Kraus (nee Scholz) our dear fatherin-law, strandfather and uncle, in his eighty-second year.

Funeral Friday, Aug. 5 at 9:30 a. m., from Math. Hermann and Sons chapel. Fair and West Florissant. Interment in Friedens Cemetery.

SFITTER—On Thesday, Aug. 5, 1927, at 393.

Funeral Friday, Aug. 5 at 9:30 a. m., from Math. Hermann and Sons chapel. Fair and West Florissant. Interment in Friedens Cemetery.

SFITTER—On Thesday, Aug. 6, 1927, at 397, at 1:10 a. m. Roman Seiter Sr. beloved husband of Elizabeth Seiter (nee Bender), dear father of Roman Seiter, Jr. and Barbara Rirkenmeier and our dear fatherinal ward father of the protection of the second year.

Funeral Friday, Aug. 2, 1927, at 397, at 1:10 a. m. Roman Seiter Sr. beloved husband of Elizabeth Seiter (nee Bender), dear father of Roman Seiter, Jr. and Barbara Rirkenmeier and our dear fatherinal ward father to the protection of the second year.

Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Merameet street, on Thursday, Aug. 4, 1927, at 330 a. m., and the late Mrs. Mollet and the late Mrs. Mollet Reichenbacher and the late Mrs. Mollet Reichenbache Wednesday, Prospect 3830.
GLASSES—Lost: tortol9:30 a J. W.: reward. 1003 (co) any 4334. MESH BAG—Lost, on S. Grand bus. Tuesday, 5 p. m.; reward. 3735 Wyoming. GRand 5449. MONEY—Lost, \$10. in a May-Stern book Return to 4016A N. Newstead; reward Return to 4016A N. Newstead; reward to the start hemstitching, orchid col

WATCH—Lost; Los: Waitham movement; in Forest Park Sunday; keensake; reward. 6570 Smiley. Hiland 5092.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; on Washington avenue, Friday, July 29; gift; reward. Edna Ackroyd 2802 Washington.
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE CONTRACT Lost, Aug. 2; reward. Lucille Miller, 1736 S. Vandeventer.

SPEIER—Entered into rest Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1927, Julia Speier (nec Steiner), beloved wife of Theodore Speier, Gear mother of Jerome and H., rold Speier, Funeral Thursday Aug. 4, at 2 p. m., from the Rindskopf chapel, 5216 Delmar boulevard. Inspection invited. RIv. 0227. (c55)

DEATHS

BENNETT—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1927. at 11:20 a. m., Charles Bennett of 1027 Ludwig avenue, dearly be loved father of Daniel E. and Charles Bennett of 1027 Ludwig avenue, dearly be loved father of Regina Bell Bennett, in his eighty-seventh year.

Funeral Thursday, Aug. 4 at 3:30 p. m. from the George L. Pietisch change, Selfection and our dear stater, in-law, daughter, friedy and our dear stater, in-law, daughter, in-law, daughter, friedy and our dear stater, in-law, daughter, in-law, daughte

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Foreign exchanges likewise showed little change. Call money held at 4 per cent all day and there was no change in time money dispatch said, would result in a

## Crucible Steel Earnings

#### SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Total sales were 2.779.700 shares, compared with 2,224,400 yesterday 2,057,400 a week ago and 2,215,100 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 317,031,700 shares, compared with 242,232,200 a year ago.

VEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 3, 1927

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The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for August. 1927. \$24,700,000. Corresponding day last vers. \$37,100,000. Corresponding period ass. \$4,376,880,000. corresponding period ass. \$4,376,880,000. corresponding period ass. \$4,376,880,000. corresponding period ass. \$28,200,000. corresponding to delegate to be and and bankers' accounts. \$28,400,000. combined debits were \$42,400,000. total to date to individual and bank and bankers accounts. \$8,450,800,000. combined debits were \$42,400,000. total to date to individual and bank and bank assection as \$8,450,800,000. Combined debits were \$42,400,000. total to date to individual and bank and bank as \$8,450,800,000. combined debits were \$42,400,000. total to date to individual and bank and bank as \$8,450,800,000. combined debits were \$42,400,000. total to date to individual and bank and bank as \$8,450,800,000. combined debits were \$42,400,000. total to date. \$8,450,800,000. combined debits were \$42,800,000. total to date. \$8,450,800,000. combined debits were \$42,800,000. total to date. \$8,450,800,000. combined debits were \$42,800,000. total to date. \$8,450,800,000. total to date. \$8,450,800,000. total to date. \$8,450,800,000. total to date. \$8,450,800,000. total to date. \$8,450,800,00

PARIS. Aug. 3.—Prices were steady on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes 58 francs 85 centimes archange on London 124 francs 2 centimes 5 per cent loan 76 francs 85 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 53 % cen-times.

Steel Industry Situation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The uncertainty that overhung the steel market in July has been followed by growing confidency in a fall betterment, but the improvement will show any considerable gain in new orders, says Iron Age. Something will depend on the August buying by the automotive industry, which so far has taken but little steel for its new models. July bookings were not far from those of July bookings were not far from the day for the day of the day in the star he climbing to a new recortions as left in the star he climbing to a new recortions as left in the star he

# CLEARENCE MONEY AND SILVER RATHER WIDE PRICE

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Aug. 3—The bond mar-ket today received the announcement that President Corlidge did not choose to seek re-election next year with some rather wide price fluctuations. Convertible issues, which are closely related to stocks, broke

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eral Reserve Bank of St. Louis to reduce its rediscount rate to \$1/2 at the opening, recovered half its loss and then turned weak again, with final quotations about \$4.50 per cent from 4 per cent on all with final quotations about \$4.50 classes of paper of all maturities.

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tion in rate, it being announced for the crop movement period. more general distribution of money and make it available in local centers. The St. Louis bank has For Half Year Smaller branches at Louisville, Memphis

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# STOCK MARKET AVERAGES 20 Industrials, 20 Railroads Wednesday ... 168.44 148.44 Tuesday ... 169.58 149.56 Week ago ... 166.26 146.03 Year ago ... 144.79 129.38 High, 1927 ... 169.58 149.56 Low, 1927 ... 141.23 125.58 Total stock sales 2.779.700 shares.

# The Kansas City Reserve Bank last week made a similar reduc-

# NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—With money rates in London at a higher level than in this country. American banks are finding it profitable to place large volumes of their surplus funds in the English market. Such transfers of dollars into sierling have been a leading factor in the current firmness of the sterling rate. Quotations have risen from \$4.85 9-16 a week age to around \$4.85 9.16 a week age to around a wind with the draws around 4% per cent, against, which draws around 4% per cent, against, per cent here. High rates in Germany are attracting considerable South American money.

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Time Since Film Comedian's Wife Stexted Divorce Snit. the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES. Aug. 3.—Lita

Gray Chaplin today switched lawvers in her fight for a divorce and a part of the fortune of her husband, Charlie Chaplin, L. L. Young, K. Young and Milton Young, who were associated with Mrs. Chaplin's uncle, E. T. Mc-Murray, announced they had withdrawn from the case because of differences in the matter of policy

and procedure.

McMurray thereupon retained Bradner Lee Jr. and Kenyon Lee and the change will be effected formally Monday. Retiring counsel will appear in court tomorrow to have their fees fixed.

This is the second time Mrs. Chaplin has changed attorneys. George Beebe, her first attorney, withdrew a short time after the case was launched. Chaplin's New York attorney is

Los Angeles. Negotiations have been reported under way to settle the case out of court. Election Officers Sentenced. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Seven pre-

act election officers, convicted of nitting frauds in the Nov. 2 and April 6 mayoralty elections, INDIGESTION and April 6 mayorally elections, have been sentenced to serve terms



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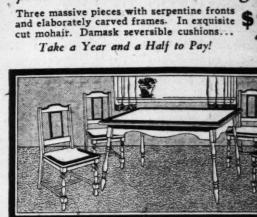
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CLEVELAND

Louis Boy Turns in a 76 in Second 18 Holes, Giving Him Total of 73-76-

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 3.clarke Morse of St. Louis today ng round of the national ; 73-76-149 on the 6650 yard

Carl Kauffman of Pittsburg, was one stroke behind Clarke, while Robert Wingate, of Jacksonville, in., and Carmen Hill were tied Prank Browl, St. Paul, who ored the first par 72 of the qualing rounds, was close behind with 2. Lester Bolstead of Minneap-

The young Norseman too each round, totaling 104. CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 3,-

Davis Gets n 161.

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## Gehrig Gets No. 36 and 37 In Doubleheader

Yankee First Baseman Loads Babe Ruth by Three Home Runs.

arig had hit for the circuit di the first game.

BENNY KAUFF SUES CINCINNATI, Ohio. Aug. 3-Senny Kauff, Columbus, O., form

as operators of the New York National League club for \$6.002.5 damages.

He said the club entered into contract 1 ith him on January 15 1921, to pay him \$6500 for his exclusive services as a basebal player during the season of 1921 that he held himself in reading and in condition to play but the "defendant refused to allow plaintiff to play with said New Yol National League team or any other baseball fearm."

He said the club paid him a for laid of \$2000 from time to time but has refused to pay the balance of \$4500 due under the contract and that he consider himseld damaged to the extent of his claim

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Babe Ruth by Three

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Columbia by three home runs in the istance clouting marathon us out his second of the day his thirty-seventh of the year

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GIANTS FOR \$6000 CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 3 .--

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Tunney 4 to 5 Favorite in Chicago Loop

Special to the Post-Disputch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.

ENE TUNNEY is a 4-to-5 favorite over Jack Dempsey in betting circles here. Several small wagers were reported in some of the loop booking agencies.

Dempsey today reserved a

bungalow, atop a 42-story downtown hotel, to be used by himself and Mrs. Dempsey dur-ing his training period for the bout next month. Reservation of the bungalow

was believed to indicate the for-

mer heavyweight champion

would train in Chicago or at a

Other Racing Results

At Saratoga. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-Sigot (Bolger) 8-5 Time—1:084-5. Daira, Frat Girl, Honey Jomb, Gentle Lady, Queen Gobang, Chin-hilla, Discovered and Obtain also ran. 

SARATOGA SCRATCHES.

1-Islanthe. 2-Red Spider. Scat.
arm Heart. 3-Herodian. 6-McAuliffe.

At Blue Bonnets. Weather clear; track fast.

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THIRD RACE—Que mile:

Amel Ra (Curran) 11.20 5.90 4.50
Ed Pendleton (Fisher) 26.50 10.60
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B. Silver Mire, Holldav, Sabrette, Vasabond King, Mc Too and Sphericity also
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longs: Or several Provinces in Canada longs: Blabk Priar (Ourrau) 3.10 2.80 2.55 have petitioned the Dominion Blabk Priar (Ourrau) 6.25 4.35 Railway Commission to allow amateur athletic teams to travel at purely nominal rates.

# RICKARD STILL HOPES TO HOLD

Promoter, Back in New York, Expects to Make Definite Decision in Next 24 Hours.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. - The Dempsey - Tunney heavyweight Erin's Brile, place \$43.22, show \$21.28; championship match at Chicago may be held Sept. 15 after all, as originally planned, instead of Sept. 22. Promoter Tex Richard declared today on his return from Chicago. Rickard declared he was making every effort to convince Jack Dempsey, who has been holding out for a later date, that September 15 is the most desirable time Ro has advanced his arguments in to bear 2.1 has advanced his arguments in to be street 8.5 telegrams and telephone talks with ing

Rickard conferred with Leo P. Flynn, Dempsey's manager short-9-2 8-5 4-5 ly after returning from New York and received the latter's assurances that either September 15 or Nahisco September 22 would be satis-

No Controversy Expected.

with the New York State Athletic \$5.74, show \$4.48 The promoter said he regarded the in Mahrt of Dayton equalled Wishing Stone (Barcena) 3-1 6-5 (Edited on Page 14, Col. 1.

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Sixth RACE—One mile: issue as a closed book, asserting that at no time had he given the Calumei (Ellis Pop Bell Mikado. Hike. Joan Grier and Delbhia also ran.

plans to have a stadium in the metropolitan district big enough to handle as large a fight crowd as that which saw the first Dempsey-Tunney battle in Philadelphia last September or will see the return bout in Chicago this year. He has for some time and intends to make New York the scene of all his big

The advance sale for the Chicago battle approximated \$675,000 this morning. Rickard asserted after a check-up with his box office men here. The two largest orders are for \$49,000 worth of tickets each

Ask Low Sport Rate.

MONTREAL .- Athletic officials of several Provinces in Canada

Poison Oak, Brown Berry and Classy Lassy also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
Nine Sixty (Chilcutt 4.40 3.40 2.80
West Point (Jenkins) 8.00 4.40
Turquoise (Ryan) 8.00 4.40
Time—1:53 2.5. Dr. A. Lowenthal.
William Diszins. Belle of Winchester:
Christopher and Scacourt also ran. FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Annihilator (Mazoue) 14.80 7.00 6.80
Accumulator (Root) . 5.40 4.27
Bob Johnston (Mertz)
Time, 1:164-5. Ferruson, Indias, Trass.
Miss Mics. Nippon, Loyal H. and Rajah
also ran.

Calza Out

## LINCOLN FIELDS CHARTS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CRETE, Ill., Aug. 3.—Following are the results of today's races Weather clear; track fast.

had plans for this arena in mind Time. :224-5. :464-5. 1:122-5. Value to winners: \$1200. \$286. \$174

finished fast. Edgewater also finished well. Helen R. was outrus. \$2 mutuels naid: Fair Anita vin \$8.08. place \$4.04. show \$0.70: Jim Bridger place \$6.94. show \$0.22; Waffler show \$0.33.

LINCOIN FIEIDS SCRATCHES.

1—Violet Betty. Dolly Seth. Kindred. Double. Guick. Forechead. Crooked Work.

2—Leyland. Noble Wrack. Hiram. Keeping Time. Billy. Koncenburg. 3—Bistrey Stone. Dixle Smith. 4—Minervys. 5—None. 6—Barber John, Kentucky Babe. Lincoin Plaut. 7—Sweet Mandy. Riot. Gotham. Croakes.

Calza Out of Ring and Wins

PHILADELPHIA Aug. 3.- Joe Stecher. world's heavysteight wrestling champion, was declared I K. Hasly Miss

Prist race—Beauty Siar, Briet H. the winner over George Calza, Manipulator, Raudal's Royal, Frantositi Star Halle. Second—Spikulet, King High Storm, King Star, Tried—Flam, High Storm, King Star, Tried—Flam, 19.0 S.00 Law Gold, Bear Grass Dixingy, Fifth The bout ended when Stecher Law Gear, Globe Trofter, Slath—7 Casile, Mythe Bell, Widgeon, Stars and Strings, Seventh—Holls Boy, Seep wall, Juel, Jean, Dick, Frightful and War Soy.

regain his feet. Stecher also fell through the ropes, but returned to the ring and 01 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 referee Billy Herman declared the ebraskan the winner. Stecher was CHICAGO. on the defensive much of the time and his famous scissors hold was broken repeatedly by Calza.

Petrolle Wins on Foul.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet.Win.Los ARDINALS .56 43 .566 .570 .560 New York ...55 48 .534 .538 .529 incinnati ...46 55 .455 .461 .451 Brooklyn ....41 56 .440 .446 .436

Detroit ...... 53 44 .546 .551 .541 Philadelphia .52 48 .529 .525 .515 Chicago .....51 52 .495 .500 .490 Cleveland .....42 69 .416 .422 .412 .... 51 52 .495 .500 .490

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE HICAGO AT BOSTON.

SECOND GAME.

DETROIT AT NEW YORK. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 4 6 8 2 missed an attempt of a shoe string NEW YORK.

Detroit ......2 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—6 11 0 by Petty. NO RUNS.

New York ... 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 12 2 SIXTH INNING.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns' Game Off

R AIN caused postponement of the opening game of the Browns-Senator series here

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Detroit at New York. Chicago at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE,

Baseball Scores

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 - 2 7 3 stopping at second. Butler forced Phila...0 1 0 0 1 2 3 2 - 9 14 0 Partridge, Rottomley to Shuble.

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

right foot in the series with Brooklyn, winning the first game here this afternoon.

Total ..... 28 0 7 24 15 0

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NINTH INNING.

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sary to spread molders' sand to make the infield fit for play. About 3500 persons attended.

der to Bottomley. Hendrick Hendrick walked. Herman forced Hendrick, Shuble to Frisch. Barrett forced Herman, Toporcer to Frisch. NO Barrett 3b....2 0 1 0 RUNS.

CARDINALS — Douthit bunted

SECOND INNING. BROOKLYN-Partridge singled to right. Butler lined to Hafey.

robbed Petty of a hot with his Frisch 2b .... 4 0 2 2 4 0 clever stop and beat him to the Lottomley 1b. 4 0 0 10 1 0 bag. NO RUNS.
CARDINALS—Holm flied to Carey. Butler threw out Snyder. Holm If...... 3 1 2 0 0 0 Schuble bunted and was thrown Snyder c..... 3 0 1 2 1 0

out by Hargreaves. NO RUNS.
THIRD INNING. BROOKLYN—Frisch threw out Carey. Statz lined to Schuble. Schuble threw out Hendrick. NO Total.....29 4 9 24 12 0

CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA ter, scoring Haines, but was out trying for second, Statz to Part-FOURTH INNING.

BROOKLYN—Frisch fell down making a fine stop of Herman's for Hendrick. Petty tossed out counter, but recovered and threw Douthit, TWO RUNS. ridge singled to center. Barrett stopping at second. Butler forced

Statz. Hafey flied to Herman. Holm got a double when Herman left field for Brooklyn. Toporcor bunted and was thrown out by Petty. Frisch flied to Carey. Bot-tomley popped to Hendrick. NO NO RUNS. FIFTH INNING.

BROOKLYN.-Hendrick singled

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—Fidel LaBarba will not defend his fly-weight title again before ratiring to enter Stanford University.

This was the announcement last night of the champion's manager, George V. Biake, who declared the fighter was hurrying to wisd up his business affairs by Sept. I and was taking his entrance examina-Barrett singled to right, sending Hendrick to third, but Barrett was out trying for second. Hafey to Schuble. Partridge flied to Douthit. NO RUNS. thit. NG RUNS.

CARDINALS—Toporcer lined to
Partridge. Frisch singled to right.
Bottomley filed to Carey. Frisch

BROOKLYN-Butler lined to

CARDINALS—Hafey singled to left center. Holm tripled to left conter, scoring Hafey. Snyder.singled of Petty's knee, Holm scoring. Schuble sacrificed, Petty to Partridge. Haines hit in front of the plate and was out for interference when his bat his the ball a second time. The play was scored as an assist for Hargreaves and a putout

SPORTSMAN'S ARK, Aug. 3 .- The Cardinals got off on the

The score was 4 to 6 The heavy rain of last night made Cardinals Box Score the field heavy and it was neces-The game:

BROOKLYN—Carey singled off Statz of ...... 3 0 0 1 1 0 Haines' glove. Statz sacrificed, Sny-Hendrick 1b... 3 0 2 12 0 0

safely down the third base line.
Toporcer sacrificed, Petty to Partridge, who covered first. Frisch singled to center, scoring Douthit.
Petty tossed out Bottomley. Partridge threw out Hafey. ONE RUN.

Butler ss.....3 0 0
Hargreaves c...3 0 1
PETTY P....3 0 0

Frisch made a great stop and threw out Hargreaves. Bottomley

Schuble ss..... 2 0 0

BROOKLYN—Schuble threw out.
Statz. Hendrick singled to right.
Herman walked. Hendrick went to third on Barrett's sacrifice fly to Douthit. Partridge lined to To-

CARDINALS-Bottomley flied to porcer. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Tremper went to

Basileries: Detroit—Gibson. Smith and Basileries: New York—Piperass. Moore and behough. RUNS. Schuble. Haines struck out

to left. Herman flied to Douthit.

was out stealing. Hargreaves to Partridge. NO RUNS. SEVENTH INNING.

IN RIFLE TOURNAMENT Erisch's territory and threw out Twenty-seven states have signified Petty. Frisch threw out 'Carey. their Intention to send civilias rifle

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BERLENBACH, FORMER LIGHTHEAVY CHAMPION, THROUGH AS

# HICKEY REFUSES TO SANCTION ANY **MORE CONTESTS**

Decline of Slugging Paul Dates From Knockout at Hands of Jack Delaney in Title Battle.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- The star of a once-great champion, Paul Berlemach, has set and the former king of the light heavyweight division will receive no further encouragement along the comeback trail from his veteran manager. Dan Hickey.

The grey-haired mentor, who landed Paul in the title seat through victory over Mike McTigue in 1925, told the New York State Athletfc Commission yesterday that his pupil was "through" as a

Having filled four "tune up" engagements he had requested before Humbert J. Fugazy to meet Tommy Loughran at Ebbets Field, Berlenbach was called before the commission to answer the pro-moter's demand that he sign immediately for the fight. Hickey appeared instead and declared he would approve of no more matches for "Der Paulie."

Berlenbach himself is taking a long vacation "somewhere in the country." Last week he knocked out Bob Lawson, Alabama Negro, in seven rounds but only after taking severe punishment. In previ-ous comeback efforts, Paul nas had difficulty winning from fighters who would not have been considered in his class when the rugged Dutchman was flalling his way through the light-heavyweight

Delaney Is Responsible. The commission took no action and it was disclosed that sanction recently was refused Berlenbach for a fight with Tiger Flowars, Early Picks Are About Equally Divided as to Merits of Two For a time Berlenbach was con-sidered as a possible opponent for Mike McTigue in the ancient Irishman's first defense of the 175 pound title granted him by the commission upon Jack Delaney's

The decline in "Berly" rightthrilling an attack as the ring has ever seen, dates from the Josing battle with Delaney last summer when Berlenbach also lost the 175pound title. The Bridgeport bat-tle: punished Paul severely and last winter McTigue knockes him out in four rounds with crushing righthand punches to the head and

#### CLARK MORSE WINS MEDAL HONORS IN **MUNICIPAL TOURNEY** tinued from Page 13, Col. 1

for the initial round. There were one, providing he has occupied the alternate position in one or more several cases in which players took some 10 strokes off their first round totals, but in some instances the reverse was true. An example of the latter was Coleman Morse, who slumped from a good 78 to 86 and thereby won a return ticket to St. Louis while his kid brother was struggling to lead the scoring. being all but even with par at the

Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis, defending champion, failed to qualify. taking a second 82 and totaling

Scores for 36 holes: Jarry Sweitzer, Cleveland, 78-77—155, W. G. Palmer, Faltimore, 81-78—159, Indications point to a continuation of the argument in the Post-bispatch's all-America team contary or

tion of the argument in the Post-Dispatch's all-America team con-tary on its merits. Each day let-

E. Howell, Pittabury, 31.87—168.
Feldman, Buffalo, 88-83—171
ul Wook, Roghusier, 87-91—178.
yai Lassaine, Detroit, 85-95—189.
R. Miller, Washington, 77-76—155.
F. Sernaick, New York, 78-82—164.
R. Davis, St. Louis, 83-78—165.
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q. Wilson, Kansas City, 85-78—164.
q. Wilson, Dayton, 81-83—164.
q. Somerville, Hamilton, Ont., 39-68.

second base. So far, no other candidate has been named for second

Frisch draws the nomination in teams. For instance, when a Meu-Frisch draws the nomination in one of the early entries which tial should be given. bears the name of Harry Wuest, 2667 Nebraska avenue. Here is

Gehrig, Yankees, first base. Frisch, Cardinals, second base. Lazzeri, Yankees, shortstop. Traynor, Pirates, third base. Meusel. Yankees, left field. Simmons, Athletics, center field. P. Waner, Pirates, right field. Hartnett, Cubs, catcher Reuther, Yankees, pitcher. Hoyt, Yankees, pitcher. It is understood by those con-

templating entering the contest

John Hornsby, Topeka, Kan., 87-79— | -166. | Hard | 166. | -182. | -182. | Don. | 167. | 168. | 168. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. | 169. nald Vaughn, Richmond, Va. with-F. B. McConnell, Springfield, O., with-

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Contestants will also do well to

Thomas Tibbles, 3511 Taylor

Frisch for his second baseman. His

Hornsby, Giants, second base.

Jackson, Giants, shortstop.

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Kirksville Leads Loop. iai to the Post-Disputch. MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 3.-K. Asville got : ville got : firmer grip on first place in the Illmo league, through



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PAUL BERLENBACH.

Continues in Selection of

Players - No Other Second Baseman Has

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Ruth's All-America Team

Frisch-Hornsby Discussion

Big Bill Defeats Jerome Lang, 6-3, 6-2-Helen Jacobs Is Winner Over Mrs Corbiere, 6-1, 6-1.

By the Associated Press. SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 3.-William T. Tilden, top ranking American tennis star, score l'a de cisive victory today over Jerome Lang of New York in the quartermen's singles. The scores were

Tilden's European touring partner, I ancis T. Hunter, registered a similary convincing riumph over Cranston Holman, San Francisco 6-4, 6-2.

The others to enter the semifinals, were George Lott, Chicago, whodefeated Lewis N. White. Aus tin, Tex., 6-1, 6-2, and Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., who put out Elmer Griffin of New York, 6-1,

day by Lewis N. White, John Doeg. the youthful Californian, came back today to share in a surprising doubles victory over the inter-collegiate champions, John Van Ryn and Kenneth Appel, of Princeton. Doeg's partner was Arnold W. Jones, of Providence, R. I. The core was 6-3, 9-7.

The match marked elimination of inter-collegiate titleholders from the tournament as Wilmer Allison of the University of Texas, singles king, bowed yesterday to Francis Hunter. Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal.,

school girl, moved into the semifinals in women's singles with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere, of Boston. Her next opponent is Miss Eleanor Goss, third ranking American player.

MIXED DOUBLES, FIRST ROUND, Mrs. William Endicott, Boston MEN'S DOUBLES, SECOND ROUND.

John Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal., and
Amold Jones, Providence, R. J., defeated
John Van Ryn and Kenneth Appel, East
Orange, N. J., 6-3, 9-7.

WOMEN'S SINGLES SECOND ROUND.

Miss Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal., defeated Mrs. J. Dallas Corbierre, Boston,
6-1, 6-1.

Wunner's doubles, semidical round.

Fritz Mercur. Bethlehem. Pa., defeated Elmer Griffin New York, 6—1, 7—5, George Lött. Chicago, defeated Lewis N. White, Austin. Tex., 6—1, 6—2.

THREE FRENCH TENNIS STARS REACH U. S. FOR DAVIS CUP CONTESTS By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- Relving they face "very stiff opposition." three of France's tennis aces arrived today on the liner Paris in quest of the Davis Cup, international team trophy, now held by Totals .....35 5 11 27 15

will come later.

Tacoste, who defeated Tilden in the French hard court finals this year, as well as in the Davis Cup matches last September at Philadelphia, was optimistic over his team's chances of lifting the trophy. He asserted, however, that phy. He asserted, however, that he was "very lucky" to defeat Til-den at St. Cloud and added that baseball discussion among local fans since Sam Breadon exploded the American had "hard luck" at Carl Kauffman, Pittsburg, 73-77-150. baseball discussion among local fans since Sam Breadon exploded the American had "hard luck" at Robert Wingate, Jacksonville, Fla., 76 his bombshell following the 1926 world series and Frankie Frisch Wimbledon, where Cochet beat

The French team, victors in the Indications point to a continua- that publication of a selection such European zone Davis Cup play, will meet the winner of the American zone final between Japan and Can-Dispatch's all-America team con-fost Hammanto, St. Louis, 90-79—169.

James Levi, Eric, Pa., 87-84—171.

Marshall Becker, Topeka, Kan., 88-85

Harry Griffith, Pittsburg, 89-83—172.

Dispatch's all-America team con-test. Entries submitted since the ters will be picked at random from aca. The inter-zone matches are the morning mail and the selec-tions published merely for what the morning mail and the selec-tions published merely for what the morning mail and the selec-tions published merely for what the morning mail and the selec-tions published merely for what the morning mail and the selec-tions published merely for what the morning mail and the selec-tions published merely for what the morning mail and the selec-tions published merely for what the morning mail and the selec-tions published merely for what the morning mail and the selec-tions published merely for what the morning mail and the selec-tions published merely for what the morning mail and the selec-tions published merely for what the morning mail and the selec-tions published merely for what the morning mail and the selection of which deserves the job at interest they may hold for fans. United States in the round at Philadelphia Sept. 8-10.

# WRAY'S COLUMN

has made repeated threats, but

Lan't gone through ith any of

them, as one would expect of a

man so grossly outraged.
So far as this country is con-

cerned. Miller holds a perfectly

good contract, he says—one which guaranteed his nan Flow-

ers a bout with Walker before

that fighter could face anyone

fight between Flowers and Walk-

30 days be granted to Flowers,

er that a return match within

There were ugly rumors going

Negro would get the worst of the

deal-and he did. The commis-

rights to reverse a decision of

"Because it is no: within our

Despite his agreement, Kearns

ver since has avoided Flowers.

This situation is just one more

reason for establishing a national

boxing body, or, rather, for dele-

gating some real authority to the

one in existence. If the National

Boxing Association, which now

cludes 20 or more states in its

scope, could enforce its rulings.

Walker would have been barred

regret this connivance as he

came to regret his attempt to

cover up Jack Dempsey when

Kearns tried to hide Dempsey

away in the shipyards and al-

most wrecked forever the reputa-

Echoes of this were heard only

a day or two ago when proceed-

ings, looking to prevent Demp-

sey, the shippards man, from

battling in Soldiers' Field were

Macks 9, Indians 2.

FIRST GAME.

-the war was on.

tion of his client.

talked of at Chicago.

meanwhile trading on Mickey's

It was a condition

GENE and Jack will resume their pursuit race in September at Soldiers' Field, Chicago. The first ten rounds took place last September at Philadelphia, and faulty lubrication resulted in Dempsey's failure to win. Jack's rusty joints just couldn't

catch the flying Mr. Tunney. There is no reason to believe that the suave but calculating Gene will alter his system of subduing the King of Killers. "Pop 'em on the run" is the Tunney plan; and it proved excellent once.

Dempsey Undoubtedly Better. But will the Dempsey of 1927 be the same as the dullard of

That's the point which will sion after investigation ruled: have the clairvoyants and horoscope casters dippy. At Philadelphia Tunney sucthe referee, the ruling must cessfully ran away from a worstand. If it were in our power, ried fighter who had not fought we would reverse the decision and give the title back to Flowa round in three years!

At Chicago Tunney will op pose a confident battler who has gone through two hard fights in twelve months and has in training three times in the same period. reputation as champion to get a fortune for himself and Walk-

It is not necessary to guess that the Dempsey of Chicago will be a better fighter than the Dempsey of Philadelphia. He will be a step faster, a shade Central Authority Needed. more accurate and considerably

#### Dempsey Favorite Again?

T HAT shade of difference, at Philadelphia, might have turned the tide in the fourth round, when Dempsey had Tunthroughout the United States and forced to do listice to the ney floundering on the ropes and almost on the floor, but could amiable old "Deacon." not find the range for the finishing punch. Booted a Big One. K EARNS is great on sharp practice. Some day he may

There is every reason to believe that the popularity of the former champion will again send him into the ring favorite, although not the 3 to 1 choi

he figured before he lost his Favorites, however, have been 'poison" to the fight better for the most part.

#### Hold It, Walk!

TIGER FLOWERS' manager, Walk Miller, is going to prosecu's Jack Kearns and Mickey

Tigers 6, Yanks 2.

#### **GRANT REACH** we heard that before. But QUARTERFINALS Walker fought, just e same, and othing happened. Miller

Seeded Stars Win Matches in Race for National Junior Net Crown at Forest

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 3 Two seeded stars, Edward Jacobs, of Baltimore and Bryant Grant of Atlanta, Ga., reached the quarterfinals in the race for the national junior tennis crown in their matches today. Grant. Southern junior cham-

oion, downed Eugene McCauliff of New York, captain of the Fordham University tennis team, in a hard three-set battle, 6-2, 4-6, -0. Jacobs had little difficulty vercoming Harold Blauer of Law ence, N. Y., winning 6-3, 6-3.

Bobby Sellers of San Francisco Pacific Coast junior champion, and eded No. 3. also advanced in the early play, winning with ease from event will be the fourte Walter Thomas of Elizabeth, N. J., kind to be held and will in a third-round match, 6-1, 6-3. at the Marquette Pool Am Frank Shields of New York Seeded No. 2, advanced into the Special div

fourth round with an easy straight set victory over Kieth Glenhill of Santa Barbara Cal. national boys' guards. doubles champion by 6-0; 6-3: Returning to the courts after his BRUCE FLOWERS WINS sensational defeat yesterday of Wilbur F. Coen of Kansas City. seeded No. 4, youthful Sidney B.

Wood is a nephew of both Julian night.

with plenty to spare and leighth and ninth rounds has tein in a sorry plight.

Robert Sellers. San Francisco defeated waiter Thomas. Elizabeth. N. J., 6—1.
6—3.
Francis X. Shields. New York, defeated Reith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Cal., 6—0.
Flowers complained bitters.

Canzoneri Will Box Red Ch

NEW YORK HAVING failed to we bantamweight character ship, Tony Canson elected to try his luck in featherweight divisi Canzoneri signed artic

Entry Blanks Mailed for i round contest yesterday art.

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Event Will Be Held quette Pool on Ev of Aug. 18.

Entry blanks for the meet were mailed out to

entrants, races being sci

OVER JACK BERN

wood Jr. of Forest Hills, gained the quarterfinals with a fine victory before the second the second that he is master in the rise. Jack Bernstein when the at the Queensboro at

Myrick, former chairman of the Flowers got the decision Davis cup committee and Watson and of 10 rounds in a fight himself made one-sided.

# for Feather

BOXE

**IN THREE SETS** Leads Minnegerode .2, in Quarterfinal, en Rains Put Stop to man of Boston over the round route at Ebbets Brooklyn, Sept. 7. The York State Athletic Communication By Davison Obear.

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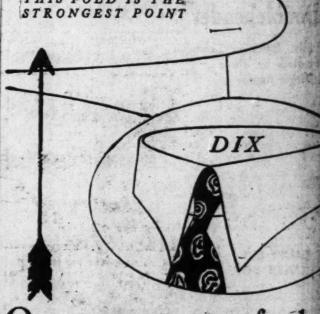
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edo 3-2. St. Paul 2-8 Minneapolis 11, Columbus Indianapolis 2, Kansas City 1. Louisville 1. Milwukee 0. inor League Standings.

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Besides an arm of iron and a

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MORE HOME-RUN TWINS.

the mound.

ever seen!

You may not be as frisky as

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hanging round.

# BOXER REWES

#### Canzoneri Will Box Red Chapman for Feather Title

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.
VING failed to win the
antamweight championhip, Tony Canzoneri has elected to try his luck in the

esterday to meet Red Chap-an of Boston over the 13. nd route at Ebbets Field. Brooklyn, Sept. 7. The New York State Athletic Commission

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TONE RETAINS CANADIAN GOLF TITLE

ESTERN ASSOCIATION.

NTO, Ont., Aug. 3.—James of the Rosedale Club. professional golf cham-against a field of 75 ensterday. Johnstone's card He finished six strokes

# REACHES FINAL ROUND \* IN MUNICIPAL \* TENNIS \* TOURNEY

# 37 Boxers on

H, Walter dear, for you we JUST DORMANT. cheer when you go on the

When Bill and George ex-Because the experts did not Those so-called duds were

you were in days of yore, S. O. S. But, you can tie the record if If John McGraw doesn't hurry you stick for two years back and resume active management those Giants of his will be p there fighting for the pennant Of all the men in harness the first thing he knows.

"3 Women Snatch \$3 From Oil when you started on the Fair enough. A dollar aplece The only one now in the game and everybody happy but the oil is Tyrus Raymond Cobb.

Cy Young is 2-up on you, but nsacked the court house at Clayton and stole some small change So, Walter do not falter, but and stamps had little or no respect conserve that good old for the law.

TRY THIS ON YOUR TAILOR. The whitewash you have splatitilities runs into debt and when tered in your years upon payments begin to fall due changes its name, wipes the debts off the slate and forgets about them. this a system? Beats taking the it spread upon the ground. bankruptcy oath.

Ban Johnson helped celebrate Walter Johnson day in Washington You're the greatest shut-out They are a great pair of Johnsons If Ban had received the support pitcher that the world has that Walter has during the late vears he would still be in there. \$50,000 Suit Over Bees."

HOSE Giants seemed a to-Somebody's going to get stung. Prince Carol says in effect that while he doesn't care to start any Woke up and put the boys across thing, if the people of Rumania With the aid of Harper's Fer- want him to pull a "come-back," his middle name is Barkis.

However, the chances are that Both Terry and Harper upon their arrival in our city were regarded by the so-called cognoscenti actors is in the movies.

# Who's BASE. Who BALL

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The reason Mickey is so set on the light-heaveneds.

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## Walker Wants Two Fight Titles

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NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- Mickey Walker, middleweight champion 89 351 75 138 393 is hissing defiance at both the Gehrig, Yank., 102 309 105 152 .391 middleweight and the light-heavy-P. Waner, Pir. 98 407 79 156 .383 weight division. Mickey won his Harris, Pirates 79 242 39 92 .380 title in a drab affair and will not Ruth, Yankees 98 340 105 130 .376 consider giving Tiger Flowers another crack at the crown, unless HR. some promoter comes through

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the light-neavyweight the is that the light-meavyweight champion, took part in a no-decision contest with the light-heavyweight champion and it must be admitted he threw more must be admitted he threw more SB. gloves in McTigue's face than the Frisch, Cardinals ............32 latter threw at him. The official 



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# Motorbus Club Amateur Card

Seven Special Events Include National and District Titleholders.

Thirty-seven amateur boxers, in cluding one National A. A. U. champion, two senior and two junior champions of the Western A. A. U. district, are scheduled to compete in the special and open events of tomorrow night's fistic tournament at the Motorbus arena. The special program calls for seven bouts, while 20 mitt men will draw for pairings in the preliminary con-

An added attraction on the special card was announced today when Matchmaker George Wilsman cal candidates for titular honors.

succeeded in signing Dick Castillo, South Broadway flyweight flash, to meet Ray Lange of the Tower A. C. Lange is the junior Western A. A. II. champion of his class, while Castillo is rated among the leading lo-Other inter-club specials will

Motorbus Club and Ted Roberts of Jefferson Barracks, in a middle weight event; Reggie Wood of the Motorbus Club and Max Smith, unattached, in a lightweight bout Charley Zone of the Motorbus Club and Lou France of the Barracks team, in a welterweight joust Stilman s a Western A. A. U. junor

. U. titleholder; Pete White and Clifford Doetzel, senior champion of the Western A. A. U. district are slated to oppose out of town scrappers in three other star bouts Knost is paired with Clyde Johnson weight special: while White meet Billy Reilly, a Fort Wayne featherweight; and Doetzel engages Ray mond Cook of Oklahoma City, Ok. in a flyweight attraction, Freddy Kalser, Dan Durso, Jack

Terry, John Gerber, Angelo Savoldi, Al White, Norman Hoke, Bud Schelot, Mike Clayton, Fred Minge and Roy Minges are the boxers of class A rating slated to draw for pairings in preliminary events. The ist of preliminary candidates includes seven Negro ringsters who will compete in a class of their own. A complete list of the prelim

PRELIMINARY ENTRIES. ND CLASS-Ceaser Pedroli. Peo-

champion. Dave Knost, junior National A

inary entries follows:

Last Night's Fight Results y the Associated Press.

New York — Andre Routis,
France, defeated Joe Malone, New York (10).

Boston—Jack Gagnon, New Pedford, won over Romero Ro-jas, Chile (10). Chicago—Stanislaus Loayza, Chile, defeated Tommy Herman, Philadelphia (10). My Sullivan,

St. Paul, knocked out Ivan Lafreur, France (4). St. Paul—Paly Petrolle, Far-go, won on foul from King Tut, Minneapolis (4).

Los Angeles—Bert Colima, Whittier, Cal., beat Everett Strong, Omsha (10). Danny Kramer, Philadelphia, defeated Bobby Fernandez, California (6). San Antonio, Tex.-Johnny Mc-

South Broadway A. C.; Al White, Peo-ple's Motorbus A. C.; William Judge, South Broadway A. C. 47-POUND CLASS—Herbert Kranze and Norman Hoke, People's Motorbus A. C.; Bud Scheiot, South Broadway A. C.

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Coy, Cleveland, beat Kid Pan-cho, San Antonio (10).

Denver.—Mike Arnold, Denver light-heavyweight, decisioned Joe Woods, California (10). Mat Flannigan, Denver welterweight, knocked ont Caveman Conklin, Detroit, sixth round. Walter (Kid) Palmer, Omaha light-heavyweight, knocked out Kid

Springfield, Mass .- Terry Parker, Boston featherweight, won a decision over Billy Humphries, England (10).

Portland, Mc.—Ted (Kid) Drew, Biddeford, won a newspa-per verdict over Tony Lucca,

Springfield, Mass. — Davey Abad, Panama, won the decision

Kelly, Scranton, Pa., outl Joey Ross, Hoboken, N. J.

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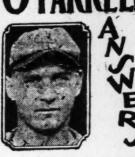
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NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- Andre a judges' decision in ten rounds over Joe Malone of New York at the Queensboro Stadium last night. The Frenchman's left eye was closed by a right jab in the fifth.



cond, the batter hits a high fly, which falls untouched near third baseman. The baseman picks it up and touches third before the runner can get there. He throws to second but is too late there for force and batter gets safely to runner safe at third. What was the right ruling? (2) Pitcher faces batter. Runner on third starts home as pitcher starts delivery. Pitcher stops delivery, hesitates, and then steps forward out of box and throws to catcher. fouls it, catcher misses it, and the runner crosses the plate. Does

unner score or what?
BROWNING, MO. (1) If none or only one man is out, the play falls under the infield fly rule the batter is automatically out and the runners are entitled to hold ther bases or run at their peril. If two are already out, the man can be forced out at third, as the infield fly rule does not apply if two are out-(2) If pitcher interrupted his

delivery, he committed a balk and the runner was entitled to advance a base. Catcher grabs a pop fly in fron of the plate, but is accidentally tripped by the pitcher. He falls and the ball touches the ground although it never leaves his hand. Is the batter out? Yes. The rule says that the

ball has only to be "momentar On third base the batsman hits foul which strikes him as he stands in the batter's box. Is it just strike or is he out?

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two heats to cop the 2:20 trot aft-13 Rockfluna 110
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Prince Don was the only favor-

ite to win. The big gelding won the first heat of the 2:12 pace, Also eligible:

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\*Neptune : . . . . 111 best of the day, but broke in the second heat and was forced to stage a come-back to cop the con-Brother John had no difficulty in winning the 2:22 pace.

#### Gober to Enter Marathon

MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 3 .- John eral marathon races, has announced that he will enter the International Transcontinental Foot 111 Race from Los Angeles to New

#### Tomorrow's Racing Selections

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7-Duckweek, Bonaparte, Harvey Sted By J. L. DEMPSEY:

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2—Murky, Gay Hallie, Society Scandai.

3—Greta Crispie Seth, Roger.

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5—Good Shepherd, Genial Host, Shark,

6—Mickey D., Irish Pal, Her Ladyship.

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7-TWO FEATHERS, Sporting Editor, At Saratoga.

By C. J. CONNORS.

1—Teheran, Retaliate False Pride.

2—Damoiseau, Beverwyck, Madrigal II

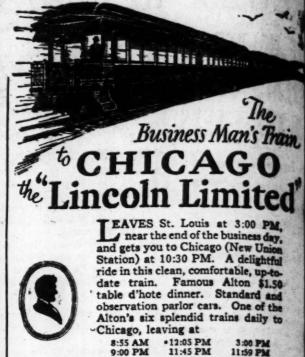
3—CHANCE SHOT, Black Panther 4-Anita Peabody, One Hour, Pennant 5—Architect, Seventh Son, Grand Bey 6—Gerfalcon, Algernon, Honker. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Loayza Defeats Herman.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Stanislaus piled up was too great for the Chicago, South American light-weight champion, won the judge's decision over Tommy Herman of Philadelphia in 10 rounds here last and kept Herman in full retreat. Lo-apragate the chicago in the stant and kept Herman in full retreat. Lo-apragate the chicago in the stant and kept Herman in full retreat. Lo-apragate the chicago in the stant and kept Herman in full retreat. Lo-apragate the chicago in the chicago i night, Herman opened up with a scaled 1341/4.



sensational spurt in the tenth round, but the lead the Chilean had



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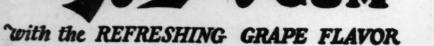
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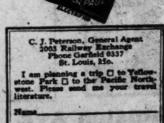
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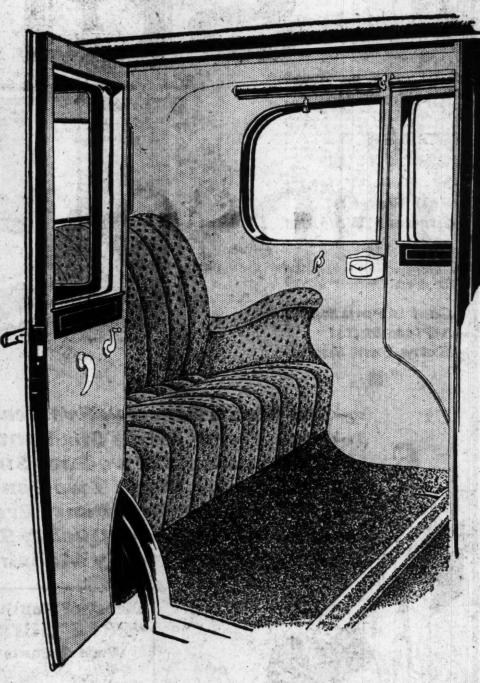
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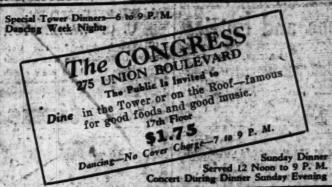
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NEVA. Switzerland, Aug. 4. Tri-Partite Naval Conference opened June 20, came to ar end today. After

chief of the American delega-had made the final address ng a joint declaration rning the conference sine die. immediate adjournment after a vote of thanks had adopted for Gibson, the mo-being made by W. C. Bridge-chief of the British delega-and seconded by Admiral Vis-

at Ishii of Japan.

Efforts to Continue. last act of the conference le adoption of the joint mothat the Governments of the Powers represented be invited ns involved in the hope that rnments would be able to

ce also registered its convic Geneva should not be accepted inating efforts to bring t future limitation of naval

The declaration says: "On the rary, the delegates trust that op been reached here will make it | W sible for consultations among Governments to find a basis for limitation of auxilinaval vessels which will permit mistantial economy, and, while feguarding national security, romote a feeling of mutual confi-

see and good understanding."
Earlier Conference Urged. The delegates also agreed, the ation said, to recommend to governments the desirability ancing the second Washing conference to an earlier date August, 1931, so that any doso into force before Novem of that year, when the capital construction program begins. e restating the American poby President Coolidge left proposals the American on would make. Those s, he said, had conformed to the spirit of the i late on the basis of

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# SLAIN MEN IMPLICATED IN SEVERAL HOLDUPS

Women Companions of Two St. Louisans Killed in Chicago Make Confessions.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- While funeral services were being held today for Carl J. Kuessner and Gilbert Farris, St. Louisans killed here Thursday night by Dr. Frank L. Nathanson as they tried to rob him, according to his story, police were investigating the contestant of two women companions which im-plicated the dead men in several holdups and told of plans to perpetrate many more during the com-

ing weeks. A raid on the Sheldrake Hotel, 4518 Clarendon avenue, where large sums of money are sometimes kept on hand, was one of the "jobs" planned for the future, police were told by Mrs. Nellie Sullins, 24 years old, a sister-in-law of Farris, and Ruth Thulin, 17-year-old sweet-

heart of Kuessner.
Dr. Nathanson was one of several physicians who were scheduled or robbery, according to the women's confession. The women denied participation in robberies, out admitted sharing the proceeds.

Mrs. Andrew Kuessner, mother of Kuessner, returned to St. Louis with his body. Farris' body, claimed by his brother-in-law, John L. Close of St. Louis, was kept in Chicago on the request of friends. Mrs. Kuessner and Close both ex-pressed disbelief that Kuessner and Farris, who served in the same company in the 138th Infantry during the war, had been engaged in robberies in Chicago,

Funeral services for Kuessner ere held today from an underwere held today from an under-taker's chapel at 2929 South Jef-ferson avenue, to Bethania Ceme-tery. He was 30 years old, and lived at 3403A Utah street. He is survived by his parents and a

## ALASKA BECOMING DRYER

Attorney-General Reports Im provement in Enforcement.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Attorney-General Sargent announces that good results, are being obin Alaska and along the California coast. He said during the week of the Fourth of July celebration last year 16 persons were jailed in Juneau, Alaska, compared with only one person during the corresponding week this July.

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